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Charges Sawyer Standing In Way Of Care For Vets

Letter by Sprague Says He Local Dealers Is Holding Up Hospital Plans, and Asks Him to "Stand Aside."

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(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, July 25.—Colonel A A
Sprague, chairman of the American mittee, in a letter to Brigadier Gen-eral Charles E. Sawyer personal physician to President Harding and chief co-ordinator of the federal board of hospitalization made public today, charges that Sawyer is standing in the way of proper care for wounded and shell shocked veterans and holding up hospital plans voted by Congress He asks Sawyer to "stand aside" and "let the program of the veterans' bureau go into ef-

Two Attacked At Mountain Valley

Meagre accounts were received here took place at Mountain Valley on Sunday, when a party of men said to have been in an automobile bearing a Danville license number, attacked two men they took to be revenue officers, and gave them a severe heating

This the latest outrage from the fountain Valley community, where flagrant violations of the law were the subject of outspoken remarks by Judge Turner Clements to the Henry Judge Turner Clements to the Henry within the next few weeks and a recounty grand jury at Martinsville turn to nearly normal conditions withquite recently

The men assaulted were L. V. Terrington and a man named Davis, engineer and fireman respectively, of the Plott Construction Company men in the automobile are said to have been bootleggers who, seeing Terrington and Davis mistcok them by short distance from this city and for prohibition officers. The men, they are now sidetracked awaiting said to have been half drunk, swarmed out of the car and sailed into the fore being forwarded attack, outnumbering their victims, who were unable to put up much of a

After the fight the assailants disappeared. They have not been identifled, and no arrests have been made Dr. Richardson attended the injured As result of the latest escapade it

is likely that the Henry county at-thorities will take the Mountain Valley spanion in hand, and make a thorotor investigation

Raobi in New York

tion for member of Congress from the Twelfth Congressional District Manhattan, of Dr Samuel Buchler, of the Funeral Church who, under the present administration was deputy commissioner of the de-partment of public markets from the attention of the Associated Un-

Short Of Coal

in the yard of the local dealers. It can be put in. Wholesale prices are increasing every few days

today, has seen evidences of panic had gone among householders who have been Collins walting throughout the summer in the hope that the dollar increase the cost of common coal would be withdrawn with a settlement of the strike Apparently most people have been led to believe that the strike would BE SHORT LIVED AND RATHER THAN CONTRACT for winwait for a settlement of the strike in the belief that the increase in the price would be lowered. The same policy has been adopted by the same of the strike in the same policy has been adopted by the same of t price would be lowered. The same policy has been adopted by the local dealers who felt unwilling to load up their wards with contract their wards were contract to the contract their wards were and contract their wards were contract to the contract the contract their wards were contract to the contract heir yards with coal at a price which creating a disturbance was expected to be lowered with the termination of the strike Now the railway strike has come putting hundreds of coal cars out of commission

and further curtailing the deliveries

Nearly every year householder—
with furnaces put in their winter's shoot her if she ran supply of coal during May and June ran to a neighbor This year very few have done so and line fired at her now that an actual coal shortage is in sight homes of Danville people are ill prepared for the coming of the cold wife and summoned them to court for weather. The only hope seems to he running a disorderly house." Still in a settlement of the strike situation ther Local dealers just now are heard about half a dozen shots in more hard hit by the rail strike than rapid succession and soon learned anything else. A number of carloade of coal consigned to Danville have had the misfortupe to suffer mechanical breakdowns within a comparative the end of the strike of shopmen be-There is virtually no anthracite coal available in Danville it is said

Hearse Searched By Dry Sleuths

dent of the Funeral Church, Inc. that he resided to their neighborhood on he had been stopped seven times by men representing themselves to be Prohibition enforcement agents

NEW YORK. July 24—Announcement was made yesterday of the cantidacy for the Democratic nomination for member of Communication. The driver refused Then he was trailed in an automobile to the doors

Mr Campbell said last night he action would be taken to nave the

which later office he recently resigned dertakers of Greater New York and to resume the practice of law. Dr. Buchler is a rabbi and if elect- practice of stopping hearses and, in ed, will be the first rabbi to occupy a some instances funerals abated by seat in the House of Representatives, law if necessary. Group Hard Hit

Reported to Have Lost Millions In Effort to Boost Stocks Backed by Him-Notables Are On the List

NEW YORK July 25 -A group of prominent financiers, it was learned today, lost a sum amounting high nto the millions of dollars in a fulie effort to save Allan A Ryan from the bankruptcy proceedings into which he was obliged to submerge

himself last Friday This group, including some men whose names are widely known, is understood on excellent authority to have formed a pool for the purpose of forcing up some of the stocks in which Ryan was heavily interested and which were being pounded furi-ously by his enomies on the exchange. Silent As To Their Losses

They were unable however, to accomplish their purpose, and the stock which thei sought to stimulite kept right on declining until these men deto withdraw and save what they could from the wreckage. There was NEW YORK, July 24—One of the rumor in the street that one of the \$150,000 bathers at Coney Island yesmen alone dropped \$12,000,000, but terday was Abraham Manager as this is believed an exaggeration. No

kept their mouths sealed upon the and went to the beach with three incidentally, it was rumored today that immediately following his cor-ner of fluid in 1919 Han gave his भारत हैं इंस्किए तेरे in द्वार क्वेंट्रक्ष इंक्ट्स स्ट्रां wife \$5,000 00 in consequences for any and a sweater and a sweater and a sweater and a sweater \$2,866,60 which is said to represent

since the beginning of the decline of about a ciclock last exeming. 'I can't his finances.

There I s been considerable jubilate place, you know Friends of matter in Wall street over the nack friends who took me there and all the in Wall street over the nack friends who took me there and all the interpretations of the section of the sec clearly indicate that the "X- | you to fetch me some trousers and has moned things up at h the things.

Bissed of Their Work The fiel on its an hegan maned Then he tately after he had mercales ly me out. bounded all , i the broker- who har- mounced pened to be raught 'short' in his 'Get out the flitter and vide him Stutz corner, and since then persons around. See if he can't find the place

Trying to Aid Ryan the men were 'out after his blood" rescue him was made at about the possible indictment for violation of the tariff laws, especially under exist-death to carbon me time he consented to an official trusteeship and handed over all of his security for agents during the past six months in the banks as security for agents during the past six months in the tariff laws, especially under exist-death to carbon me conditions, and especially also a ten engine consumptions to the banks as security for agents during the past six months in tailor when the owners field on the wap-money advanced. At that time his incoach of the officers who were thus associates and coursel expressed the proach of the officers who were thus belief that his affairs would right themselves.

There have been numerous rumors refused to comment upon, although they have been called to his attention in writing One was that he never paid over to the Democratic presidential campaign fund in the \$25 000 which he publicly pleas Ryan made this pledge because he was incensed over a Republican cartoon, which he regarded as sacreligious, but his finances were already on the tobbogan when he did so

Abraham of London Finds It Jolly Sad to Bathe at Coney

terday was Abraham Manowitz. 26. one but memers of the prol know ex. who arrived from London last Monacily what they lost, and they have day, got a job with a sign company.

> Bronx friends He met three American girls of the day and part of the night in his bath- unday

loans made by her to her husband and in the Coney Island police station find my bath house. It's a private

> He was assured it could not be tug fines vor bur rets I great neuff." the Lendon visitor an-

"Get out the flitter and vide him! about Wall street have beasted fre-where his clothes are," was the final quently f the menner in which they police concession to the Briton's situative stating the native of into him itien. The police car and its bare-In addition to aniagonizing the legged, red-sweatered passenger pastreet through this corner he was "raded the island, altracting many in-sent this morning. The funeral is to ported to have insuited a rumber of terested audiences, and was still busy take place there at 10 o'clock tomorpowerful and prominent men to their but unsuccessful when last reported. row.

Masked Negro Runs Amuck With Revolver

Saturday and dawn Sunday morning. and armed with a large gur, terrorized residents of two colored towns. Red Rock Hill and Crooktown His activities were not confined to any one house, but he visited many hones appearing with his face masked with white cloth, and a .44 caliber gun in his hand. He did not he state to ea-The coal situation in Danville is ter bedrooms of sleeping i amber of growing increasingly serious, especial the households, and for shout four ly with regard to the supplies on hand hours much excitement and confusion prevailed. It was not until Monday s understood that all except one of afternoon that the negro was ar the Danville coal men are accepting rested on Ridge street at h. wak ly orders subject to future deliver es Sergeant H T Haraway The tele with no assurance as to when the coal phone at the courthouse kept hus; during the early hours of Sunday in frightened negroes calling for the po-The past two weeks, one dealer said lice, but when they arrived, the man

Collins was given a hearing in the police court this morning, and als though nearly a dozen witnesses appeared against him and positively identified him as the man, he denied emphatically that he was even in visiting his father He was fined on

Perhaps a dozen witnesses testified against Collins Each one had a sim-ilar story to tell, with a few incidents added. One negress said he came to her house and introduced himself as the deputy sheriff and threatened to ran to a neighbor's house and Col-One man stated that Collins entered his bedroom and threw his flashlight on he and .15 his back door and summoning him to court stating that he was an officer Collins left and in a few minutes he that another family had been run away from home. When Collins returned, he sat beneath some honeysuckle vines, and with both hands on the trigger of the pistol pointed it directly in his fare "Did you see a gun?" the major had asked "Sure. gun?' the major had asked I was looking down into the barrel replied the witness and then proceeded with his story

Most of the witnesses said that Colline wore a white mask with places cut for the eyes and mouth. Wren ouestioned how they were so certain about their identification of Collins. all of them told of taking particular notice of the man's hand, which had NEW YORK, July 24—Driving a hearse from New York to Islip, L I and return yesterday, Richard Norton reported to Frank E Campbell, Presigner any trouble before. In fact, for his wild escapade early Sunday unless he had unbibed too freely of

Lots Of Booze **Awaits Claimants**

At the United States court session which will be held here in September disposition will be made of over one thousand gallons of moonshine liquor which are held in various quarters in this court district, an Essex and a Dodge automobile, the owners of

persons interested in the liquor to come forward and claim it otherwise Naturally, it is unlikely that anybody will come forward. For anyone to unable to bring proceedings against anybody

The chances are that the liquor will about Ryan's affairs, which he has be poured out or if there is any value refused to comment upon, although in the ardent spirits from a medical point of view it may be diverted into these channels. The automobiles probably will be sold at public auction

they are not claimed The lots of liquor awaiting claimints are 65 gallons found near Danville, 15 gallons found near Stuart; 26 gallons found near Callands, one Dodge car and 56 gallons near Danville one Essex car and 37 gallons found near Ridgeway. 20 gallons near Dodson, 57 gallons in Henry. 108 gallons near Dunville, 225 gallons near Fieldale 86 gallons near Henry, 115 gallons near Danville; 29 gallons near Danville, 10 gallons near Martinsville, 23 gallons near Sandy Level, 38 galons near Danville, 36 gallons near Fieldale.

Juvenile Justice

probably will do so before the end of bathing beauty type lost his Bronx the present court session at Chatram, comrades and spont the rest of the which is likely to continue until Satthe present court session at Chatram.

> ludge Clement said this morning that he was holding the matter in abecance until representatives of the state welfare deportment have had in opportunity of talking the matter over. So lat these relatives

> There are numerous cases still to he heard at the present for med court Woheler Barker was sentenced to erie a year in the penitentlary yesterdor for store breaking

DEATH OF MRS. MIZE

Mrs Emma E Mire wife of J R hed at 2 18 a m today in Edmunds Lospital She was 35 years! Carmel, to which place the body was coarse tie. His heard was unkempt, it 1919 when the Still mars were Good main is represented sent this morning. The funeral is to and als sheem as weather were at the radio at Grand Anse Quebec naive of Pinck, Russia take place there at 10 o'clock tomor- the tall frame was erect and he reversely. The trade of the country of the tall frame was erect and he reversely.

Troops On Way To Mine Areas



burg for duty in the Fayette county coul fields where dynamite and gun

Florida Senator Tariff Raps

WASHINGTON, D C July 25 -The passing the Fordney McCumber bill as demonstrated by Senator Duncan the Senate yesterday running a disorderly house" Still that on the contrary there are numeranother told of the man coming to ous important reasons why it should not be passed, and asserted that the Republicans are rying to pass it only because they must keep their campaign promises to effect a revival of business through its adoption The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill

bill on these facts
1—The government is now collectng more money under the Underwood

law than it has ever collected under of the family, which all the people the Parne-Aldrich or any other tariff must have it will take \$1 to get 4 the Parne-Aldrich or any other tariff 2—The manufacturing plants have sumers will have to pay more than increased enormously in number and twenty-six times the amount which

capacity under the existing tariff law the government will receive as rev 3-The Fordney-McCumber bill will enue. cost the American people 25 times as the Treasury the cost of living will be the tariff will cost the people. increased \$1.

limit imports. revenue derived through the customs

houses is greater than it ever has been is selling in this market, and with a under any law including the Payne-duty of from 15 to 80 per cent, these serving the needs of the count. ... It is preposterous for anyone to show that, so far as the manufacturers claim that the effect of imposing the high duties carried in this bill will the the restrict and limit serving the needs of the country in product. legislation to further protect them and heir interests."

Senator Fletched then quoted an announcement by the Treasury Department as follows

Customs receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 will reach the highest figure in the h.story of the govern-ment On June 19 the recipts had exceeded the highest previous record Dodge automobile, the owners of that of 1910 when the Payne-Aldrich which are not known to the federal tariff law was in effect in that year One side of the wall in the postoffice building to taken up with the
write which are required by law to
be posted calling upon the owners or

. There has been a very great increase in the customs receipts over last year when they were \$238,000,-

aces and it was common talk that will come forward. For anyone to senator referent then asserted that 226 Clerk street Jersey City yesterhe men were four after his blood. claim the liquor would mean some in view of these facts there is no cry-day. Four hours later he was found
The attempt of Ryans friends to awkward questions being asked and jung need for a permanent revision of dead. Physicians attributed the
awkward questions being asked and jung need for a permanent revision of dead. Physicians attributed the
escue him was made at about the possible indictment for violation of the tariff laws, especially under exist-death to carbon monoxide poisoning

very vastly existing duties, impose enormous tax burdens, shut out imports and decrease the revenue He then produced a statistical state

ment by the Census Bureau showing

that in the five-year period from 1914 to 1919 the manufacturing plants of the country increased by 14,314 This increase of about 15,000 in in his five year period demonstrates the world war that we learned the there is no need for further protection of the manufacturers of this country.

continued Senator Fletcher

"If we take the pending bill and will cost the American people \$1 for find that the bill proposes to increase every 4 cents it will put in the Treas-ury Senator Fleicher said of life very greatly over existing law He based his opposition to the tariff and over any other previous tariff legill on these facts

1—The government is now collective provisions of this bill with respect to the ordinary daily requirements cents into the Treasury, that the con

was brown increased \$1.

4—It will restrict our exports and show that the American manufacturing imports.

4—The mit imports.

4—The manufacturing will be the tark will observe the people.

4—An examination of the data will jail here.

5—The me are shopping abroad, paying freight over a definition of the data will paying the content of the people. 'I am going to show the Senate and and selling in the open markets of the the country, in the first place that un- world per cent of their products, and der existing tariff laws the amount of that they are selling abroad more than "In other words, the existing law is about 20 per cent of the value of them

> be other than to restrict and limit our foreign trade and reduce exports as well as largely prohibit imports "In view of those facts, I again insist that this is no time and there is no warrant or justification to press tor higher duies and to repeal the existing tailff law of 1913 and enact a

permanent law increasing the bur dens of the people by the excessive duties which are proposed in the pendng measure.

A NAP IN HIS CAR FATAL

NEW YORK, July 27 -- With the engine of his automobile running. Arthur Welsh, twenty-eight, of No 304 Magnolia Avenue, Jersey City fell asleep in his car in his garage at No

"Millionaire Hobo" Broke In 10 Years

lowers of Plan to Give Them His Entire Wealth

BALTIMORE July 25 -The term is about 60 years old and recalled "millionaire hobo" as applied to toeserdat the time when he cut loose I James Eads How, of the internation- that time he his worked in the inter- said to her husband. You know you you her that time he his worked in the inter- said to her husband. You know you you her that time he his worked in the inter- said to her husband. You know you you her that time he his worked in the inter- said to her husband. You know you you her that time he had the inter- said to her husband. The house for the jury or his same of the jury of his same of the late the father of Florence Chewns for the jury or his same of the jury of the paper said to he same of the father of Florence Chewns for the jury or his same of the jury of the paper said to her husband.

Mr. How said so hinself. And in There is come hing uncanny in the doing so he explained that within 16 was he sware them for they do as he

Audge Turner Clement has not jet is new possessed of several hundred appointed a juvenile justice for Dan-tille or Pitt alianth county, but he could not be estimated for he was a secon as the juricipal for mine the process. retierent on talking of it But he gard that under a scheme

now being worked out by himse ! 16

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present senate but that they could be Mrs. Stillman and "Bud" were SEINS NATIONALIZATION.

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James Eads How Tells Fol- precision that stamped him as a man of some learning. Yet he is an integral part of the hobors of America, and is unashamed of it. He terms his companions the self of the

Tells of Career on Road

Mr How is from a family of news-paper owners in St Louis Now he

and is proud of it There is come hing uncanny in the until Wednesday morning Not Yet Appointed sears he will be as permites as the case, and it is probably because he humblest member of the organ ration has given his time his money and trif brow and tred ger refretery bre tate had bee ndenated to the r cause

"Bud" Stilmann

er hesitated in his speech, his words from the St Maurice river

Situation From Two Strikes Now Becoming Serious

Garcia Messenger Glad Cross Is Gold

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 --- All have been coming by mail telegraph and telephone to Lieut-Col Andrew Summers Rowan For after 24 years; Congressed has voted him the distinguished service cross for a deed of the highest daring and greatest milt-tary importance

Born in Virginia 65 years ago Col Rowan was graduated from West Point in 1881 His friends of the Army and Navy club and of the Strollers in New York need not be re-minded that it was Colonel Rowan who, when the United States declared war against Spain, was sent to communicate with General Garcia, commanding the insurrectos in Cuba Rowan landed in Cuba from an open boat in April 1898, successfully executed his perilous mission and brought back full information about he insurgent army.

Besides Colonel Rowan was the

first United States army officer to enter Cuba after the declaration of war Eibert Hubbard praised him in the brochure "A Message to Garcia" 'It is a good thing the medal is gold,' chuckled Colonel Rowan at his summer home above Blithdale Canon Mill Valley, today 'It the cross was iron, it might have rusted by this Anyhow, what did I do to re-

serve it? 'Distinguished service' by a soldier or any one else is to do well 'In the old days we did not expect medals and stars and crosses It was the number of manufacturing plants after our forces played a good part in However, I acknowledge that when every one else was being beribboned

felt a trie out of it. In a word, it was perfectly plain that Col Rowan is immensely pleased

Man Is Held For Attacking Brother

ROCKY MOUNT Va. July 25 -Samuel Rakes, of Endicott, is in a hospital at Roanoke, not expected to live, after being attacked on Sunday, it is alleged, by his brother. George much as the Treasury will receive, because for every 4 cents that goes into less than 4 cnts on the dollar of what head with a rock. The accused man

over a debt, this leading to blows IN THE POLICE COURT.

The following cases were heard and disposed of this morning in the police William Genavan fined \$5 and costs

for trespassing on the Southern railroad, by riding a freight train E. H. Estes, fined \$10 and costs for iolating the Mapp Act. Raleigh Coleman, fined \$8.45 for perating a car without the proper

John Jones, speeding fined \$16.95 The case against Willie Jeffries, harged with an assault on his wife, was postponed until tomorrow because his wife did not answer to her name Jennie Crawles and Annie White, ened \$1 and costs for conducting themselves in a disorderly manner

Industrial Heads Say Plants Will Soon Have to Close, Bringing Unemployment

and Hardships. (By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO Jub 25—Railway
strike combined with the coal strike
is being brought hime to the public today through an announcement of

Officer Calls For Alleged Car Thief

Police Office W T Nix of Fay ettestille N C airised here this morning to the interestilly Gust Murphis who was arrested here yesterday morning by Police Officer Floyd Towell who tound im driving an automobile which had been stolen from the North Carolina town, and a description of which was forwarded here The machine belonged to J. C. Davis, who accompanied Nix to Danville this morning Davis stated that the car was rented to Murphis for & certain period of time to make a 25-mile trip. When the period clapsed and Murphis falled to appear with the car an investigation was made and Davis said it was found that he had not gone to the town to which he said he was going. It was also found that he had vacated his toom in Fayetteville, carrying most of his effects with him Realization that the car had been stolen resulted in descriptions of the car being telephoned to

Prince Of Wales **Rests From Tour**

LONDON July 24.—With the exception of a luncheon given in his honor was brought to the Franklin county by the City of London Corporation, the Prince of Wales will undertake

> Toward the end of September it is probable he will 'play himself in' as Captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, and there is every probability that the fixture will be treated as one of the utmost interest and importance throughout golfing circles in Great Britain Prince's first ball from the tee will be redeemed in traditional fashion and will become a treasured possession of

> TAKE MELON SEED FROM EAR NEW HAVEN Conn July 24. Samuel Frieldher, ten was able to leave the hospital here today after being confined there forty-eight hours with a watrielon seed wedged in one After administering an anaesthetia surgeons extracted the seed

Even Cats Are On

Trotter Called Dad of Another

GRAND RAPHES Mich July 24— have handed down a rule z that ensensational testimony developed today in Mrs. Lettle M. Troiter's separate maintenance case against her husband the Rev. Molvin. D. Troiter, a review of the cats exampled and superintendent of the review of the cats evangely and superintendent of the review of the cats evangely and superintendent of the review of the r to Mrs. Plot not Chown, one of the part of spakeshim asserts, and mission affordants. Mrs. Trotter also from the on, fully cot is to charges her husband as being father to be a volume, for I for hipcharges her husband as being father to a child ho n to Miss Florence Moody, his former secretary

The Choun illegation was present d to the cour during the testimony posts of O Is Conrot for three years assistint superintendent of the mission country his in the The Charge occurred one night in there is no specific September 1920. As they stood on the his munt his from home and took the road. From porch Conrol declated Mrs. Tretter mon o are an apparent to the front porch. You know you you her to the distributions are not be his marked in the inter-cond to her husband. You know you you her to the distributions.

Short Course Will

The hore and girls short course will be held as usual no Ira held to this summer. The work consists of instruction clong various hires of a per cent of the principal each year to the hoboes of the country in addition to the interest from the principal which he has been supported by the following them regularly speaks in Order's New Half.

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Life Insurance-"Buy from Base," months, has returned home.

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the leaders in so cial industries that unless a speed; cottlement is reach-ed closing of plants with resulting unemployment, retioning of food and fuel supplies and coupling of pubhe utilities servee would result. Official Washington still maintains a silence on the rail strike. A further spread of the walkout is considered

several different points, with successful results.

ng the next three months.

without resort to the knife.

Government Payroll

WASHINGTON July 25 -- Uncle Sam has officially recognized the cat as a real soldier in the war against

rats. From the time on, Tom and Sally will be placed in the citegory Mission Child with traps, ferrets and other enemies of the rodent Post office department officials have handed down a rule s that en-

Stephen and the man in the head

The hearing was adjourned at noon invariable. The a verment is sav-

otherwise a pld have to be paid out for discuses as a result of the de-sert of a public of the de-Be Held at Blacksburg man that contains the description of the descrip the Total fort content and and feet-

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Clarke Denies Order To Unmask Has Been Issued

ATLANTA. Ga., July 24.—Edward Young Clarke, imperial wizard progem of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Late today issued a statement lenying that he had unnasked the Vu Klux Klan in Georgia or any other part of the country.

The only thing he did. Mr. Clarke aid, was to issue an executive orier, applying only to Georgia, stopping for the time being all parades and the use of the mask and cosiume for any purpose in Georgia by the klansmen except in the klavern

he klansmen except in the klavern or loage room of the klan.

Emphasizing that the executive order was confined to Georgia, Mr. Thicke in his statement said.

"The correspondence between myself and Governor Hardwick regarding the Ku Klan published in the Sunday papers has been grossly twisted and it is causing considerable. initiated and it is causing considerable misunderstanding on account of this

First: I have not unmasked the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia or anywhere else in the nation, the only thing I did was to issue an execume order stopping for the time being all parades and the use of the mask and costume for any purpose in Georgia by klansmen except in the klavern or lodge room of the

Second: The order affected Georgia only, and the statement which has been broadcasted that it applied to the entire nation has caused a flood of telegrams to be received at headquarters and considerable con-fusion in the ranks of the organiza-

In explanation of the reason why I issued the order stopping parades and the use of the mask and costume in Georgia for the present Lime. I desire to say that I did so because of concerted effort at the present time in Georgia to make it appear that the Ku Klux Klan is either directly responsible for acts of law-lessnesss in the state or indirectly responsible because of imitation of our costume by lawless elements or by those seeking to discredit our or-ganization. I though the best way to clear up such a situation was to issue the executive order which I did, and when I discussed the matter with the governor he agreed with me that this would solve the prob-lem. In addition to the executive order stemping parades I have also issued orders for a sixty day educational campaign in Georgia by a lional campaign in Georgia by a large body of klan speakers in order to educate the public regarding the klan and its costume.

"I have also ordered a searching inquiry into recent crimes in Georgia believe when the chall be able to

gia and believe we shall be able to show that not one per cent of same in any way involve the Ku Klux Klan.

BANISH **NERVOUSNESS**

Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, For Run-Down, Tired Out

call's Palis. Ambition Brand, at Frank ed his efforts to splvaging the skele-beating him with his fists. Two street to the store today and take the first to donate to the American museum of the tonneau of the car and was beating him with his fists. Two street to donate to the American museum of the tonneau of the car and was in the tonneau of t

As a treatment for affections of the rervous system, constipation, loss of KIWANIS CLUB argerite, steeplesstess or Nervous Indiges, n. est a wix of Wendell's Position of the



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A Picture Of Interest To All Virginians 54,000 Ton Evidence Of Claude A. Swanson's Value In The United States Schate



MONSTER S. S. LEVIATHAN

LEVIATHAN is here shown berthed at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company where she is being reconditioned at a cost of \$8.000.000 to \$10,000.000. A thousand workmen who will get most of this money are here shown leaving for their noon-day meal. Another thousand men are employed in finishing the battleship WEST VIRGINIA—both jobs being secured in the face of powerful political opposition by Senator Claude A. Swanson.

SAVED A VIRGINIA CITY

It is estimated that but for the \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 which will be spent on LEVIATHAN and WEST VIRGINIA, 15,000 to 20,000 of Newport News population would have been lost—most of them going to other states.

Upper Insert-Senator Claude A. Swanson, who secured the job. ower Insert—Homer L. Ferguson, President Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, who is doing the work. (Insert photos. Harris & Ewing.)

Gifford Pinchot Guest Of Coles

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mammeth was dispatched by Dr. Ostanders Coles with a single cast of a lance or harpoon, which penetrated the whale's vitals. On examining his previously, the slayer was more pleased in fact he says himself he danced with delight when he discovered that the whale was one of a very rare value of the second one of its type or about and ran into a bridge support. mammoth was dispatched by Dr. In e whale was one of a very rare va. Hooked back to see what it was all prominent tax experts from all over the you feel thred out, out of sorts, despindent, mentally or physically record. He extracted as much of the was at this time that Harris was the country have been slated for adaptive the set as the could ard then direction the tonneau of the car and was all closing on september 22. Numerous prominent tax experts from all over the second one of its type on about and ran into a bridge support. It was at this time that Harris was dresses.

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Help the Kidneys

Fight That Cold

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MINNEAPOLIS, July 24 - Ar-

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The conference will last four days closing on September 22. Numerous

TAX PROBLEMS

Liquor Running

WASHINGTON, July 24—(By The Associated Press)—The state depart-Associated Press)—The state department was without any official word today as to the British attitude in connection with suggestions made by the American government to the British authorities for co-operative British measures to curb liquor running from British insular possessions into the United States. Pending receipt of the official communication from the London foreign office comment was refused at the department on the nature of the American note, although

Aid In Curbing

Seeks British

refused at the department on the nature of the American note, although no attempt was made to conceal the fact that diplomatic steps had been taken with a view to aiding federal prohibition enforcement officers of the United States.

The proposal of the American government, iddiging by statements made in London, apparently goes beyond the mere question of when foreign ships shall be subject to visit and search on their approach to American waters. While the exact nature of that communication sent to London was not revealed, it was recealled that Commissioner Haynes of the prohibition enforcement office some weeks ago submitted to Secretary Hughes a memorandum pointing out the great difficulties he had encountered because liquor smugglers were able to use Bermuda or the Bahamas as a base without interference from British authorities. It is understood. as as a base without interference from British authorities. It is understood Mr. Haynes suggested that the British government be asked to lend its aid in stamping out this smuggling traf-fic not upon the basis of any specific agreement of any treaty between the two countries, but under the general principle of the comity of nations which is the basis of all such inter-

shipments of liquor destined for this with a keen eye and steady hand can country by close supervision of clear-ance papers for vessels leaving British ports.

Presumably it is this view that has been communicated by the Washington government to the London authorities and to which the London advices refer in saying that the British authorities had sought information as to alleged "false clearances" granted at Bermuda or elsewhere.

So far as the right of search of foreign vessels beyond the three mile limit is concerned, it was pointed, out

limit is concerned, it was pointed, out here that the matter was now before the American courts in the case of the British schooner Marshall which was seized as a liquor runner beyond the limits of territorial waters. Presumably any agreement between the two governments on this point would fol-low judicial action to determine the TO BE DISCUSSED American policy as to how far at sea national jurisdiction for customs of prohibition purposes might run.

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sioned officers to hanging and gave the 66 privates life imprisonment.

The theory of counsel for the con-

demned men is that, under the Constitution, the Manila Supreme Court has no authority to place men in jeopardy of their lives a second time. -Mrs. Bruce McKee, who was in-

jured Saturday by a fall and who was taken to General Hospital, has im-proved sufficiently to return to her home on Jefferson street.

NOT MERELY THIRST-QUENCH-ING

Horseford's Acid Phosphate But a great nerve tonoc, appetizer

WOODEN JEWELRY IS THE LATEST OUT

Later he fashioned the necklace of

a sectior of raw copper or a piece of leather coid with a snake's rattler and a handful of shark's teeth strung

pink blue beads.
It has remained for a school of arts and crafts in Sao Paulo to fill in the

gap with the "wooder age."

is to select half a pint of seed pearls. Brazil has approximately 200 classes of wood from which to make selections and some of these are of rare and penutiful colors when prop-

erly polished. There are brill:ant red and greens that may be worked out in veritable floral cross-stitch patterns of mosaic and there are yellows that have the rickness and gloss mational engagements.

Mr. Haynes is understood to have pointed out in his communication to Secretary Hughes that the British authorities could easily put a check on thorities could easily put a check on what like tortoise shell. A student with a keen eye and steady hand can

than the woods of his country paint-ings in inlay for the bottom trays SAC PAULO. Brazil. July 24.—In paleolithic days, the "old man" took his stone axe to the quarry and chipped out a necklace of basalt for the wite's birthday.

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STRIKERS WILL ACCEPT ORDER

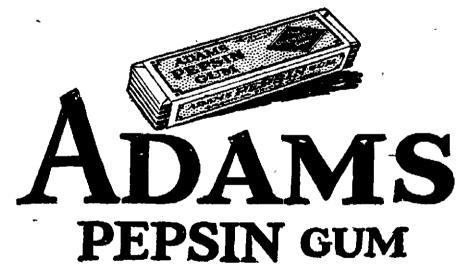
After that the missionaries probably got his descendants in their clutches and converted tastes in jewelry to pink blue beads.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 2 Striking shop craftsmen named in recent temporary injunction granted by Federal Judge H. D. Clayton to the Florida East Coast railroad, refused to contest the order when it came up for hearing today. Judge Clayton entered an interlocutory injunction—to take the place of the order which restrains strikers from interfering with the company's property, employes or property, employes.



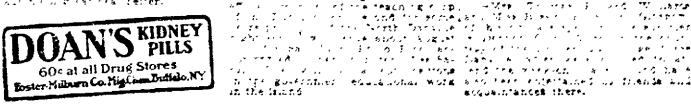


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"STANDARD"





Senators Fleeced By Slick Stranger

Makes Mistake of Calling Twice Upon Dial-Others Were Victimized.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Senatorial courtesy has been imposed

One evening nearly two weeks ago as Senator Nathaniel B. Dial, Democrat, South Carolina, was preparing to retire, the telephone rang. A male voice of soft tone apologized for disturbing him at such an hour, but declared he had just discovered the embarrassing fact that he lacked enough money to buy a railroad ticket to his home in Newberry, S. C., and wanted a bit of temporary assistance.

As he gave the name of a promi-nent Newberry family, disclosed familiarity with several prominent people whom the senator knows and discussed local business conditions with facility, Mr. Dial told him not to worry about the time of night, but to

A youthful-appearing, well dressed man soon was ashered into the Senator's presence. The latter explained that he carried very little money and had but \$8. The stranger thought this

would be very helpful. But it will not get you to Newherry." the Senator said, in effect. "Let me go down to the grocery store and I'll get some more." The Senator had his check cashed for \$10 and turned over \$18 to his

for Newberry.

A few days later Mr. Dial learned had undergone similar treatment. It made a thorough investigation, when he saw the visitor enter his ofwhen he saw the visitor enter his office late Saturday afternoon. The police, were called by telephone. Senator Dial personally seeing to it there was no escane, and when the man was carried to detective headquarters he gave the name of D. J. Connolly, of Macon,

He was identified by several other Two senators, Spenser, of Missouri, and Nicholson, Colorado, failed to identify him as the man who duped them several weeks ago. Derectives are working on the theory that congressmen generally have been

worked by a gang.

The man caught by Senator Dial was identified by the following: Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas who advanced \$20; Senator Duncan U Flatcher, of Florida, \$10; Senator Harris, of Georgia, 75 cents, and Rep-resentative Frank B. Park, of Geor-

Senator Nicholson said the man who saw him and got \$10 wore a mustache whereas Connolly was clean shaven. The man who saw Mr. Nicholson gave the name of J. L. Parker, and claimed to have a bank account in the Senator's bank. The Senator wired and found a similar name, but later learned it was a coin cidence and that the check he had cashed for \$10 was no good. Senator Spencer several weeks ago

Manced \$20 on a plea of a "consem to Washington asylum for treatment and observation.

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ment which helped her so I bought more, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. G. Gibson, R. F. D. 4, Rockdale, Texas. -Cuticura-Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

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Boys Make Money Selling Papers

TUnusual opportunities are open to boys twelve years or over selling the Register and Bee daily. One hundred per cent_ profit on sales. The new unjust child laber law will force many of the young newsboys to give up a profitable business for the present.

Pseudo" Constituent Witnesses Missing In Arson Case

(Special to The Bee.) MARTINSVILLE, Va., July 25 .--Commonwealth's Attorney J. R. Taylor has asked for the arrest of Dick Warren. Tom Stanley and Archer case of the Commonwealth against R. Bruce Land, a prominent citizen of ting fire to his automobile for the purpose of securing \$1,400 insurance

The three men in question are vital witnesses for the State and were summonsed to appear in court several days ago for a preliminary hearing in the case. When the case was called. however, it was found that the men covery that they had been seen board-ing a train for Roanoke the day before the hearing. Since that time they

have not been seen.

Frank Warren is alleged to have made a statement to the commonwealth's attorney that he burned the car and that he was hired to do so Land. He is said to have stated hat he poured gasoline over the cushons of the machine, removed te insulation from a wire so as to cause a which was destroyed. The car was burned on the Ridgeway road where it is said, Warren has confessed driving the machine. Dick Warren is alleged to have told State officials that Land had offered him five per cent of the insurance money to burn the grateful constituent, who left at once car on July 8th, but he had declined to be party to this offense. These statements are said to have been obhis mistake. Several other Senators tained by the detective of the insur-had undergone similar treatment. He ance company who came here and

> pearance in court July 29th. S. S. LEAGUE GAME TODAY

Sledd Memorial and the First Presgame this afternoon at 6 o'clock at persons are journeying to the park to terfere with their friendship for each

Kansas Row Principals

William Allen White (above), Kansas editor and author, says the Kansas industrial law is being used to epress free speech. So he posted a sign in the window of his newspaper, the Emporia Gazette, expressing symbyterian baseball teams will stage a pathy for the rail strikers, hoping to Stonewall Jackson park. The Sun- Governor Henry J. Allen (below), imsenators as one who had obtained day school teams are now playing mediately ordered White's arrest, money from them in the role of con- some good hall games and not a few Both say the proceeding will not insome good ball games, and not a few Both say the proceeding will not in-

Ship Yard Ships To Repair Cars

ed Let to Some Plants-Surveys Being Made Elsewhere.

ticken to police headquarters and was are reported to have been let and a general survey of ship yards plants is being made according to R. H. Robpresident of the Merchants' Shiphuilding Company, at Chester, Pennsylvania.

Drop Disaster Indictments

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Indictnenis against five persons in connection with the Knickerbocker theater disaster of last January, in which 97 ives were lost, were dismissed today. Justice Siddons, of the District of Co- age lumbia Supreme court, sustained de-

The indictments charged man- number of labor disputes in 1921 slaughter against Reginald W. Geare. the architect of the theater; John H. Ford, the iron work contractor; Julian strikes occurred in the first half of H. Downman, building inspector; Richard G. Fletcher, cement contrac-

for the building contractor. fective and insufficient in that the ma-terial and essential facts forming the disturbances during the year. 1,527 basis of the alleged offense were not ague, indefinite and uncertain.

The indictment failed to show what ct or acts of negligence were comthe court decided. The theory of the lockouts, followed by Chicago with indictment is that each of the five men so. Philadelphia with 49 and Boston indictment is that each of the five men 89. Phile undertook a gigantic work and that with 43. each was required to know and to see harge of failure and neglect set out in the indictment was not sufficient. the court found.

United States Attorney Peyton Gordon noted an appeal from the decision to the court of appeals.

Baby Farm Found When Infant Dies and 347, respectively.

Milstein, 4 months old, while under This may be said to reflect the declinold, who was arrested charged with In the years following the war. running the farm in violation of pub

in her apartment on a complaint filed by the Children's society.

After investigating the death of the no reason to hold Mrs. Tufts respon-The only charge formally enered against her was that of mainoining a nursery without a license. Three other habies were found in

Rellevue hospital. They were reported of he in good physical condition. and were taken to the hospital only to be cared for until their parents could be notified and other arrangements made for their care

Another Charred

(By The Associated Press.) WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 25. The charred body, of the eighth victim of the Cliftonville mine battle of July 12th was found today in the debris of the burned tipple of the Richland Coal Company. Deputy Sheriff The same air is used over and over, McManus announced last night.

Contracts Already Report Strikes Cost Labor \$132,000,000 In 1921

NEW YORK, July 25.-The loss of time due to strikes in the present year is specifically placed directly on the will undoubtedly exceed that of last commission. year, according to figures compiled by the National Industrial Board, 10. Representative Jefferls, of Nebraska the rolling stock of the railroads is said also to have been dujed.

Connolly became if upon being the latest development in the shop- transfer contracts; soft a latest development in the shop- transfer contracts; loss of approximately 10.000,000 transfer and way all over the state will be placed in its charge with instructions from the able to communicate with the Unit- the commission to secure the rights of way on every project ready for the latest development in the shop- various industries, entailing a direct contract as specify and economically loss of approximately 10.000,000 transfer to do so. ioss of approximately 10,000,000 man as it is possible to do so.

hours of work each day.

There were 2.267 strikes and lockouts in the United States in 1921, says the board's report, or less than any of the five preceding years. The number of strikes brought to the attention

The total duration of 1,409 of the strikes and seventy of the lockouts last year was 60,165 days. The average duration of the strikes in 1921 was sixty days. Estimating the averwage of the workers in these strikes and lockouts at \$2 a day, the total loss of wages alone due to this

would be about \$132,000,000.

Two and a half times as many the year as in the last half, says the report, the largest being that of the tor, and Donald M. Wallace, foreman marine workers in May, involving available from this source. about 140,000 strikers and embracing The court held the indictment de- all the principal ports of the United were in the section north of the Ohio set out with reasonable certainty and and east of the Mississippi, New York the indictment therefore was too state leading the country with 359. Pennsylvania second with 203 and Massachusetts third with 198. As usual, the board states, New York City

each was required to know and to see that the others properly performed building trade, in 1921 led all others the interest with 50s strikes and lockouts, the with felonious assault. report says. Princing and publishing came second with 473 such disthird with 202, and the metal trades were fourth with 183. In 1920 also Today he returned and, she alleged, the building trades led with a total heat her about the head, whereupon of 511 strikes and leckouts, while in she took a pistol out of a dresser 1919, 1915, 1917 and 1916 that doubt drawer and shot him once.

"In the last three years an increas-NEW TORK, July 24.-A baby lockouts have been settled in favor farm within a stone's threw of fash- of the employers, while in the pre-Riverside Drive was disclosed besting three years, when the war was eday following the death of Bobbie istill in pregress, the reverse was true he care of Mrs. Ida Tufts, 53 years ing power of the labor organizations

c health laws. Mrs. Tufts was taken into custody Blake Crashes In His Airplane

(By the Associated Press.) LONDRON, July 25...-The airplane Pavid Walker, McKenzie street, who in which Mojor W. T. Blake, British said that Elder had put them there aviator is attempting a round-thethe Tuits' apartment and following world flight from England crashed he woman's arrest were removed to to the ground at Sibl. British Reluchistan on Saturday, says an exchange degraph disputch from Barachi to-Blake escaped injury,

RUN AUTO ON AIR

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 24. A compressed air automobile engine that will revolutionize the mo-Body Is Found for car industry is the invention claimfor our industry is the invention claim-Detroit, who came here for his health. Edwards clauns his engine will develon 1,500 horselower on air. The mofor requires neither gas, oil, electricity, or water to operate, he says, and is practically silent running. Compressed air is used in the motor according to Edwards.

Highway Board

RICHMOND, July 24.—Feeling that the people of Virginia will provide the money needed early this year so that contracts can be let and fother preparations made at once for a greatly enlarged road building program to start with early spring, the new State Highway Commission has authorized the enlargment of all. departments in preparation for the work the commission confidently ex-

pects is ahead of them. Commissioner George P. Coleman as been authorized to add three to four new field parties in addition to the three parties now in the field on surveys, according to Henry G. Shirley, chairman of the State Highway Commission. The force in the drafting and computing rooms will be ma-Mr. Shirley stated that it is in the

intention of the commission just as soon as the various departments can be enlarged and organized to take care of the work, to turn out com-pleted plans for an average of 50 miles of road per month. This can be materially speeded up as the state provides more funds with which to build the roads. The commission is hopeful that the additional funds can contracts can be let this fall and winer, as it is believed work can be let cheaper than in the early spring. State Highway Commission was to take steps to secure more commodicus quarters than those afforded in the old residence at Third and Canal The new commission decided that the large amount of work ahead of the department could not be economically handled in the crowded space, and that the state could not afford to wait until September, 192', when the new state office building is

Accordingly, the old Women's Colstreets was leased and the deportment will move into their new temporary home on August 1. This build-, in easy access of the public.

xpected to be ready, for additional

At the present time, stated Commissioner Coleman, surveys for 721 miles of road have been completed, of which plans and estimates of 107 miles have been prepared and the work ready to let,

temporarily held up until the chairconsidered the projects, rights of way and other matters pertaining to them. requires that the funds shall be equitably distributed among the eight coned to the delay in awarding the con-

As soon as the new mill is ready to pegin grinding, contracts will be fed into it just as rapidly as they can be economically handled. This will mean that every penny of this year's funds will be placed under contract before

The expanding and reorganization as it can possibly be done. Chairman Shirley is giving his particular attention at this time to the reorganization and development, as this work As soon as this department is

ready, the securing of all rights of way all over the state will be placed

To provide funds to let to contract the road building which the department will have ready, will require action by the general assembly. Under the present law there is only \$3,000,000 in sight for new construcof the Eureau of Labor Statistics in tion of state highways in 1923. This 1916 was 3.789; in 1917, 4,450; in includes the proceeds of the mill tax. 1918, 3,303; in 1919, 3,577 and in 1920, which is estimated at \$1.800,000, the 3.254. The number of persons in-volved in 1.557 of the strikes and 95 of the lockouts reported in 1921 was 1.055.553.

The total direction of 1.469 of the strikes and 95 amounting to \$950.000.

Under the law, the entire proceeds

of the automobile license fees will go to maintenance after December 31 1922. At the present time one-third is used for construction.

The only other possible source of funds under the present law is from loans made by counties, individuals and towns under the Robertson act and which must be repaid.

Only the localities which can afford to loan the money without interest to the state and whose offers are accepted by the State Highway commission can benefit from funds made

Shooting Affray On Newton Street

Joe Hairston, a negro, was shot in the groin at about 11 o'clock this mitted by each of the accused persons. led among cities with 150 strikes and morning by Lily Bays, colored, at the latter's home on Newton street. Hairston was removed to Providence Hospital, his injury being serious, while

The shooting took place in the She stated that woman's room. turbances, the clothing industry was Hairston assaulted her last night, and she ordered him from the premises

> The police were told by Lewis Robinson of a fight on Newton street, and officers hastened to the scene and apprehended Lily Bays.

Four Arrests After Theft of Auto Tires

PETERSBURG, Va., July 25.-Four well-known young white mer, Herbert ("Peck": Elder, J. R. Mitchell, "Buck" King and Charles H. Beach were or ested yesterday by the police on the charge of receiving automobile tires and rims stolen from a Scalonard Air Line ratiread car. The tires were found in a woodhouse at the home of David Walker, McKenzie street, who inheknowing to him.

Mitchell last Friday was acquired in the hustings court, on a charge of breaking into and entering another Seaboard Air Line railroad car and stealing \$149 worth of cigarettes.

Mayors Confer As To Anthracite Miners' Strike

(By The Associated Press.) SCRANTON, July 25.—Mayors of six cities in the anthracite region are expected to meet here late today with thre district presidents of the miners' union in a further attempt to end the suspension in mining.

Starts To Work Emergency Coal Program to Be Operative Soon

Censor Movies On August 1

RICHMOND, July 24.-The law providing for the censorship of mo tion becomes effective August 1, 1922. on and after which date every film publicly exhibited in this state must and must show upon the screen certain identification matter prescribed by the State Board of Censors.

chiefly in connection with "used films" -pictures which have been exhibited in Virginia at any time prior to August 1, 1922. The statute does not require the examination of these old films by the board. Authority for their continued use is given when ap plication for the permit is made with-Every film of this class, immediately after displaying its main title, must show the serial number given it by the board, and should bear the words: "Permit issued by the Virginia State Board of Censors."

With practically no exceptions, save he case of "durrent events" or "news pictures." educational films and scienific pictures, all new films-that is all films released after August 1922, must be examined and passed upon by the board before being exhibited. Suject to certain rights of appeal, not necessary to mention here ege building at Tenth and Marshall new pictures may be rejected in toto modified in part; or passed without any changes at all. But whether modified in part, or approved in their ing in addition to being much large entirety, new films must be licensed, is within two blocks of the capitol and and, when exhibited, must show under their principal title, not only the serial number given by the board, but also this inscription:

Virginia State Board of Censors. Every new film shown in Virginia on and after August 1 ,of this year must exhibit beneath its title a "seal The awarding of contracts on the trailer giving its serious number and work which is ready to let has been indicated that either or a permit or a license for the picture has been. man and the new commission have omit this "trailer" is to violate the law and to court prosecution. Under the law no motion picture or

The provision of the new law which any part thereof will be licensed, if indecent, immoral or inhuman, or struction districts has also contribut- which is of such a c haracter that it exhibition would tend to corrupt mor-

The Virginia State Board of Censors has its headquarters at 215 East Grace street. Richmond, and is composed of the following members: Evan R. Chesterman, chairman; Mrs. Emma Speed Sampson, vice chairman and secretary, and R. C. L. Moncure. It is supported entirely by fees acof the various departments of the cruing from licenses and permits. The work is going forward just as rapidly amount of these fees is regulated by the footage of the films.

RADIO IN HONDURAS.

TEGUCIGULPA, Honduras, July 25 Honduras will have radio communi cation with the outside world within a few weeks. A powerful wireless station, now nearing completion, will

Hoover Prepared to Take Hold of Situation Within 48 Hours-Operators Expected to Ratify Government Plan.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Government's emergency coal control program will begin to function within

announcement today said that ratification of the emergency plan for distribution. Restriction of unfair prices by the operators' asociation was expected within 48 hours, but if the government would proceed to appoint the necessary local committees. The emergency control plan, Hoover said, is intended to apply to all coal produced thether in the union or non-union fields.

Rail Clerks To Act Together

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 25.—The general chairmen of the railway clerks union met today to form a uniform policy in connection with their disputes with the roads over wages and other matters. *No decision is expected before tonight. President Fitzgerald of the union is also in attendanc<u>e</u>.



may be deemed necessary.

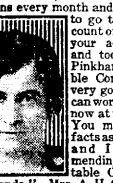
Northcliffe's

Strange Ills

LONDON, July 24.--Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Times and many other British and continental publications, is in the most critical period of his serious illness today.

WOULD GO TO BED Two Women Tell How Lydia E.

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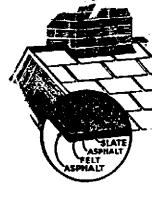
You may use these facts as a testimonial and I am recommending the Vege-table Compound to

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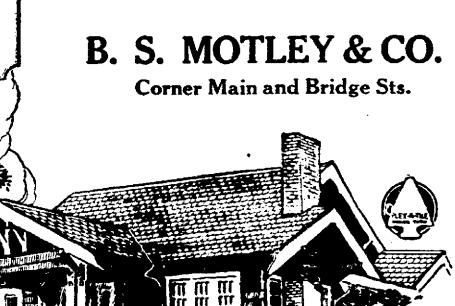
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The publisher's condition was described by his physicians as "giving rise to grave anxlety." A fever, due to infection from toxic poisoning remains unabated, the doctors said.

An official of the Times declared leading physicians are puzzled as to he exact nature of Lord Northcliffe's illness, and are unable definitely to diagnose it. Lord Northeliffe was aken ill immediately after reurning

Baffle Doctors

from a trip through Germany, incog-nito, early in June. The condition of Sterling J. Anderson, who is very ill at Edmunds hospital shows no improvement. A consultation is being held today relative to a surgical operation which

PAINS SO BAD

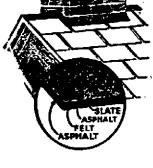




Xenia, Ohio. - "Every month I had such pains in my back and lower part of my abdomen that I could not lie quietly in bed. I suffered for about five years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I decided to try it. It surely has helped me a lot, as I have no pains now and am regular and feeling fine."—Mrs. MARY DALE, Route 7, Xenia, Ohio.

well-known medicine a thorough trial.

down; it wears out.



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Weeks Approves Pershing Scheme Of Preparedness

Peace Establishment to Overcome Attacks at Outset Urged-Initial Success to Allow Development of Power.

his formal approval a memorandum would have been advanced many worthern European peoples.

submitted by Gen. Pershing outlin-

position of readiness.

Gen. Pershing at the outset quotes a provision of the national defense act of 1920, which prescribes that the organized peace establishment. comprising the regular army, the national guard and the organized re-serves, shall include all of those divisions and other military organizations necessary to form the basis for a complete and immediate mobilization for the national defense in the event of a national emergency, declared by Congress."

"The evident intent of this provi

or national defense shall be definitely organized, that the military units required for service in any emergency shall be constituted in time of peace, and that each of them shall be pre-pared to undertake its initial mission in time to meet the requirements of Would Meet Emergency

"So far as the defense of continental United States, is concerned, the law evidently contemplates as a minimum requirement for security that we should be definitely organized to prevent an invasion in force at the outbreak of hostilities. If this be assured, then without danger of an develop such further military power as the particular emergency may re-

Gen. Pershing points out that be-fore the war such a comprehensive plan was impracticable, since our military resources were too limited and there was no legal sanction for the development of such a system. Since the war, he says, the situation has entirely changed, and it is now posible to prepare definite plans along these lines.

"I am pleased to report," he continues, "that the plans for the 'na-tional position in readiness' have reached a stage where their practicability is assured if we can count upon a reasonable development of the economical military system sapctioned by the national defense act. With eighteen divisions and appropriate auxiliaries of the national guard supplemented by the regular army prepared for necessary expan-

fully constituted wit ha framework of officers and non-commissioned officers, will be prepared to undertake training of their raw recruits at once.
we shall thus be able delicrately to

Complete Organization of which it must be initially supplied with equipment, and the place where a will have its original concentration. Would Simplify Training He holds it obvious that this plan will greatly simplify training, equipnent and mobilization projects. He

The character of our military resources, as well as our attitude to-ward other nations, impress upon us an initial strategic defensive. But this does not involve renouncing a sub-sequent sive. Had the United States in the spring of 1917 possessed

submitted by Gen. Pershing outlined by new divisions that it was necessary ing in a forceful manner "a national by new divisions that it was necessary to create.

Desiron of readiness."

"Each of these divisions could have mobilized locally and proceeded at once with the special training requir-ed by the European situation, thereb- avoiding much of the cost of extensive concentration camps and rail-road transportation. Under such cir-

The evident intent of this provision." he says, "is that the system of rational defense shall be definitely Found Near Yukon

ver, his discovered the remains of heroism. mastodens that once roamed Northern Canada. The location of the valley is not marked on maps, but it is north opinions taken by the public fifty pe assured, then without danger of an and west of the headwaters of the adverse decision at the beginning we shall be able without interruption to Findlay river. Indians will not travel through the valley, believing it to be haunted by the glant animals whose bones they have seen.

In addition to the bones there are cootprints in the sand-stone and shale of some other pre-historic monster; these are clearly defined marks showing that the maker of the tracks was a hree-toed animal.

The bones, which are of great size are not fossilized but are in a state of excellent preservation. Hip bones and sections of the spine were found by Mr. Perry, who believes that by excavation specimens of much historic value could be unearthed.

Mr. Perry, a recent visitor here spent 14 years in the far northern territory in the quest of minerals, two pack dogs being his companions. Neither canoes nor pack horses can be used to gain access to the district, where these remains were found, and ing that the union here in a meeting sion and with certain special units formed in the organized reserves we shall be able to cover our coasts and land frontiers against serious invasion at the start.

"Behind this first line the remaining units of the organized reserves"

"Behind the organized reser

Justice of Peace Is Facing Charge

necessary extent without risk of serious disaster through surprise at the outreak of war, and without the necessity of maintaining a burdensome military establishment in time of peace. Such a military organization in the courts of the county, looking to his relation, but insures the impregnobility of continental United States in the strength of continental United States in the strength of the county. Justice Fortune who makes to any other particles the county of the circuit of the county. Justice Fortune who has a large flock of Rhode Issued who has a large ing which must be assur- may for the prohibition department of place the extent to of the State.

Fiction Villain Clings To That Dark Mustache

chicago, July 25.—Black moustaches may have disappeared from the face of America but the lay public today is as insistent as ever before that its fiction and movie villians

wear them.

This and other popular conceptions of "bad men" were pointed out here today by Tom Peete Cross, professor of comparative literature at the University of Chicago, who was one of the judges in the selection of a \$10,-444 prize-winning scenario from the 27,000 that were entered by amateurs In a picture-play contest recently conducted by The Chicago Daily

Nev 9. "Smooth-shaven faces have been the style over since nine-tenths of the amateur writers were born," said Dr. Cross, "but the great majority of the WASHINGTON. July 25.—Secre
States in the spring of 1917 possessed contestants specified in their stories that their scoundrels should have bold black moustaches. The idea by trained to meet the requirements that dark hair across the upper lip of the instingal position in readinger. contestants specified in their stories of the 'national position in readiness' denotes wickedness is an ancient one, above outlined, each of these divisions handed down in folk stories from the

"Those blonde races have implanted popular beliefs and ideas in the United States today, inheritance telling their superstitions to us over and over again. Their folk and fairy tales are ours. They were always at war with peoples of the southern European hations and grew to associate the black hair and moustacnes of those enemies

with general dilliany and wickedness.
"They terrified their children with stories, myths and legends of black whiskered marauders and murderers. Sea riders and buccameers of a later period cultivated the sweeping sable noustache as a symbol of ferocity and a means of spreading terror. So theroughly was this superstition implanted in the popular mind that Americans of nearly all races today uncon

EDMONTON. Alta, July 24.—In a valley of the far northern section of weakness and untrustworthiness. that British Columbia, close to the Yukon cigars are symbols of rutalessness and border, which it is believed was never harshness, but that pipes are indications of sweetness of character, tolerbefore visited by a white man. Frank ance, strength, manliness, gentleness Perry, mining engineer of Vancou- of soul, simple honesty and general

"This may seem add in a day when cigarette-smoking is very general, lut it is the survival of strong and violent years ago and which lives on in the race's unconscious views and come to light in its writings."

Mrs. Hoge's Attitude

BRISTOL. Va., July 25.—South-west Virginia's interest in the Swanson-Davis senatorial fight is at present centered about polemical develop-ments of the past week which have involved action taken by the Bristol and Abingdon Women's Christian Temperance Unions. It is expected that the subject will again be presented at the next meeting of the Bristol

W. C. T. U.
The first development came when a leading member of the Bristol union brought to a local newspaper for publication a signed statement say-

question. These resolutions were signed by Mrs. M. F. Crabtree, president, and Mrs. C. N. Mason, secretary and were published. These on the main road into the Garden, resolutions were to the effect that its who has a large flock of Rhode Istantial C. T. It same to have here land Red chickens. A story has been

been taken at a meeting of the local the road and ran over a rattle snake, body. Mrs. Fillinger declared "Mrs. and before the car could clear the Hoge's attitude was discussed but no reptile the snake had struck all four

The newspaper here which had published an account of the action taken at the meeting of the Bristol collect than that allowed by nature. mion announced that the statement was brought to its office by Mrs. Rob-ert L. Owen, a leading member of Town section of Burke's Garden.

DEMOCRACY IS WADE ISSUE IN JILTED GIRL'S LAWSUIT



JANDIS GROUT

A just must answer that question. neked by Miss Landis Grout, 23,- to fight for democracy—that this was Much Discussed sear-old stenographer, who has filed a democratic country, without classa millionaire business man here 40

> She charges she was left waiting at the church because she is a working girl; that her elderly suitor had bought her a \$1,500 engagement ring. and a \$4,000 automobile, planned a wealth. brilliant church wedding and a honeymoon to China-but that he called off the wedding because women of his set turned "thumbs down" on her. "They told him I worked for a liv-

the union. Her signed statement is being preserved by the paper. Mrs. Owens is out of the city. nscd?wO'e m mf emfwypetao hmdrl

NATURE FAKIRS DUSY, ROOSTER'S SPUR PUNCTURES AN AUTOMOBILE TIRE

A day or so later the Abingdon W. C. T. U. assed resolutions on the back, of Burke's Garden, came over

action was taken. In fact, surprise tires and punctured them. The was expressed over Mrs. Hogs pubsically expressing her preference."

and a careful count showed there are surprised in the property of the pand four but-There are many snake steries all re-

ANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.—Hasing." Miss Grout says. "That they could never accept a working girl into could never accept a working girl into their set. "I thought our boys went overseas

> "Perhaps the jury's decision will teach rich men not to trifle with the affections of working girls. Just because a girl works, her heart appears to be fair game—to be killed, as mine has been killed, by some man of

"If a jury decides a man must have other reasons than a girl's social position to jilt her on her wedding day. believe my suit will have done much

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED. Wedding licenses have been issued

to the following:

lls. Danville. Carrie Warren and Lillie Gibbs, over San Francisco bay without

for the working girl of America.

by the clerk of the corporation court

William Lestie Dincan and Verlie senator to cut from 35 per cent. ad Bland Cooper, Siles City, N. C. Valorem to 20 per cent, the proposed Walter Fred Kennedy and Lucila duty on action floor covering. Haskins Crews, Danville. George W. Buckner and Clara Duff

controversies, developed. Dmocrats vigorously opposing the rates pro-posed on jute bugging fr etten and

posed on jute bagging fr ction and on cotton floor everings. Senator Robinson. Democrat. Arkansas. sought of have the rates reduced from 6-10 cent and 3-10 cent a square yard to 1-10 cent and 1-20 cent. respectively, but his amendment was rejected. 35 to 18, and the original rates approved. 31 to 17.
By a vote of 34 to 16, the Senate rejected an amendment by the same

physician of Easton.

sult of the operations, it is said.

A physician fled to St. Johns, N. B.

to find that h chad left there for Bos-

Later he was arrested in Everett,

Mass., and brought here on a warrant

charging the murder of a 20-year-old girl. He is Dr. John F. Dilling, aged

60. He was arrested at the home of

his sister, Mrs. Catherine McDonald. He waived extradition and accom-

One alleged victim is Mevina Oak, 20, who died following alleged surgi-

cal treatment by Dr. Dilling on May

ON WOOL RATES

His proposal met with sharp opposi-tion from spokesmen for the commit-

tee and senators from states engaged in the production of wool and there were frequent and, at times, sharp

Warning his Republican colleagues that the 33 cents a pound duty proposed would result in an increase

in the cost of woolen clothing. Sen-ator Lenroot declared the Republi-cans would have difficulty in justify-

ing to the people in the large cities proper protective duties for the wool producers, but that they could

not justify "this enormous equiva-lent ad valrem duty, equalling in some cases 137 per cent..." on wool of a kind not produced in this

country to any appreciable extent.

Before returning to its fight over

wool, the Senate wound up its work

on committee amendments in the

flax, jute and hemp schedule.

exchanges.

IN TARIFF BILL

ATTACK IS MADE

panied the police to Easton.

accident.

FINDING OF FOUR GIRLS' BODIES LEADS TO PHYSICIAN'S ARREST

EASTON, Me., July 24.—This town TWO MEMBERS OF is aroused by the greatest upheaval in BIELASKI PARTY its history. Today the authorities of Aroostock county exhumed the bodies ARE ARRESTED of four girls buried here. All are believed to have died as the result of MEXICO CITY, July 24.—(By illegal operations performed by a

Associated Press)—Madame Milo and Jesus Barcenas, two members of the automobile party from which A. Bruce Blelaski, formerly of the Am-erican department of justice, recent-The proceedings have been cloaked with considerable mystery. It is said the physician's office was headquarly was kidnapped were arrested here this afternoon.

Mr. Bielaski is still at liberty. ters for traffic in illegal operations which brought terror-stricken young women patients from all over New At 6 o'clock tonight Bielaski and

ils wife left their hotel to keep a din-The four bodies exhumed today are but a part of those who died as a rener engagement; there was no ledication that the authorities intended o arrest them. The American embassy is in constant touch with events, with the evident intention of across the border, when a warrant for redering possible assistance if the Americans were held. his arrest was sworn out by the par-ents of one of the alleged victims. ,Barcenas was arrested while tak-Easton police, armed with extradition ing lunch in a hotel in company with his wife who was not detained. papers, went to the Canadian city only

Madam Milo was arrested about the same time while lunching in another part of the dining room. The two were taken to Belem prison. Barcenas is a Mexican citizen; Madam Milo is French. So far as known the French charge has made

no official protest. It is understood that the order of arrest was issued by a local district judge at the request of the Cuernavaca judge investigating the alleged

kidnapping. Mr. Bielaski would make no state ment on the incident tonight.

CLAIMS ARE DUPLICATED

NEW YORK, July 24.—Counsel for the receivers of Allan A. Ryan, Wall street broker, who last Friday filed WASHINGTON. July 24.—Failing a voluntary petition in bankruptcy to get action from the Senate filisting liabilities totalling more than nance committee majority. Senator \$32.090.000, reported today that there Lenroot. Republican. Wisconsin. Lenroot. Republican. Wisconsin, had been a great deal of duplication launched today in the Senate his fight to limit to sixty per cent. ad liabilities would amount to not more valorem the duties in the pending tariff bill on coarse wools, both in the raw and the manufactured state.



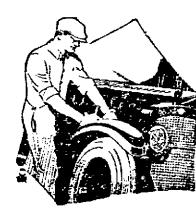
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SCORNS DEATH AS LAWYERS FIGHT TO CHEAT GALLOWS



BY PHILIP J. SINNOTT

SEATTLE, Wash. July 25 -- In the very shadow of death, James E. Derry shadow of death, James E. Indigestion and its attendant ills Mahoney, sentenced to hang launhs such as dyspepsia, heart-burn, sour His friends and lawyers are working franticulty in discover new eveter is that we will give him a stay and

worships (Herrically faces death from the disease) The food sours before H is they there has been he says. To what's toke persons that are alreaded into the difference when it econe? THE ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE base at me, a man considered near n er alle hart, brich lein death, then so to जन्मित कि के रोहरता है**वर**r Winatik Tree เกราการการการ

In the spine of 1921, Mahoney, 37, ក្រុងស្រេច នៃ ឯកសុខភាព ឯស្សានស ស្រា ដែក ស៊ី១ គឺប They planted a New America in Sec. They planted a longymeen trap 16 Cuba. The bride drew \$1.166 from

He was put on trial convicted and entenced to hang. Now his lawyers are trying to lo-

cate the \$1,100 withdrawn from the bank, so that they can ask for a new But Mahoney keeps on laughing. DRUGGIST MAKES **GREAT DISCOVERY**

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> and service my inflammation. To avoid this, years, rough have to prevent temperation by using And Percent Anti-Permen neutralizes the point confliction of the stomack, clearises and sweets the lowest southers are con-

And Perment from your druggest with They left together. A short time a parameter of satisfactory results on the mater. Mahoney returned none. Some anony returned none some money returned, it will improve your months later a hody was found in a lappette, give you restful sleep and trunk in Lake Union. It was identificable you feel better than you ever fied as Mahoney's wife.

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Shopmen's Strike Brewing For At Least 15 Months

WASHINGTON, July 23.--That the railroad shopmen have been prepara demand for a nation-wide strike," were statements made today by P. J. Conion, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists at a public mass meeting here. Union officials learned April 3 1921

abolished, although the railroad labor board did not act until April 14.
When individual agreements were tht, he declared, the unions ran identical demands from every the longer.

He is Acquitted. road we approached which indicated to us there with some contril igency

cumulated to support a demand for

a nation-wide strike"

Of the 1,100 decisions housed driving by the koon board the speaker instead 700 as favorable to the railroads and 400 as "nominally in favor of our side," but of the latter, he said the roads and therefore "did" in the roads and therefore "did" Maugin" was not to be condemned for one sho, or whatever it was she

If Conion said type and the said to fold the to make a shop strike effective but be this one hid been on 16 days the three again. Because the make a shop of trains but been can-type the tried again, because the justice. we have hardly started yet

LUMBER INDUSTRY

SEEKS REFORM

CHICAGO, El July 24 -- Rorrganization of practices in the lumber industry is being effected here at the convention of the National Lumber ing to Wilson Compton, secretarymanager of the association, who today informed a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the lumbérmen would get behind Herbert Hoover's general plan for standardization and elimination of waste in the industry.

Representatives of about 170 trades, professions and allied industries concerned in the distribution and use of lumber are meetnig in an effort to bring this about

A new code of ethics and practices will result, according to Mr. Compton and manufacturers, distributors and consumers of lumber alike, will be benefited Involved in the problem is the question of national unided inspection, under the auspices of the grade and mark each piece of lumber have opposition in the Democratis at the sawmill in such a way as to primary September 12 insure to the ultimate consumer the quality of the product

This action follows in the steps of the National Hardwood Lumber Asso- Parish, had failed nomination peners cation, which acted somewhat simi- at Baton Rouge and would some larly on the same issue here last Mr Dupre. The other congressmen "grease

Vice Society to Pay it

NEW YORK, July 23 - The Court of Appeals has upheld, it was announceed yesterday, an award of \$2,500 made by a jury in the Supernia Court in 1929 to Raymond D. Halsey in an ing for the strike now in progress action he brought against the Society ing for the strike now in progress that the suppression of View for false arrest in connection of Theophile on the because of a desire to support Gautier's "Mademoiselle de Maupin."

At the first trial of Mr. Holsey's action he obtained a vendet of \$1.800 but the society succeeded in having

this set aside on a technicality.

Mr. Halsey was employed by Mc-Devite Wilson, Inc., a book concern Union officials learned April 3 1921 at 36 Church street, when no agent for Mr. Conlon said, that the national are society bought a copy of Madeagreement with railroads was to be abolished although the railroad lairrested him as soon as he had read as for is the page where the herelie sought, he declared, the unions ran decides not to masquerade as a man

When the case came up in Special

authority directing the fight Sessions air masey was required authority directing the fight Sessions air masey was required at the selection of the second sessions and the second sessions are made and the second Sessions Mr. Halsey was required of Then we realized "Vice-President | Que. Then he begin his legal fight to Conlon continued, "that we would get the Society for the Suppression of have to sit tight and suffer in gildness | Vac definitely in the wrong, which has until enough grievances had be a second for the gird in the careful person of completed. d for Mademoiselle de Maupin" by Justice I the Supreme Court and the Appel-

for one sho, or whatever it was she Assering that the strike leaders objected and that there was no ground vere well satisfied with the situation for Mr. Halsey's arrest tory Reads Book.

thore than 250 trains had been cannot be tried again, because the man colled out of Chicago the West hard hould be tried again, because the man given non-union coal mines were bot-like who presided at the first trail tied up, and the iron in i sies! in had ruled as a matter of law that the dustries were erring for help. And ones cent had not volated a question we have birdly started as:

The second trial took place in 1910 and the jury after reading "Madeinolselle de Maiipin as realously as hid heir predecessors, decided that Mr. Helied's arec t for selling the book was worth \$700 more than the first rar had estimated

SPEAKING OF RADIO— OR REAL WIRELESS

WASHINGTON July 24 --- American radio devices have no chance of competing with the "whistling lan-guage" of the native on the Island of Cornera, in the Canaries according to a report to the Commerce Department today from F A. Henry, United States Consul at Teneriffe

'The inhabitants of this island," he said, "by use of a system of whistling i signals, can convey bits of news and information over considerable distances with great lapidity. The system dates back hundreds of years

WILL HAVE OPPOSITION

NEW ORLEANS July 24 -- It developed tonight that one of Louisi-National Association, which will be in ana's eight representatives in Coneffect a certification of quality to the gross-H Garland Dupre, of the sec- agree to the appointment of German The plan is to ond congressional district

It was announced that A. T. Higgire number of the lower House of the state legislature from Jefferson trade never can be resumed with will have no opposition

Book Not Indecent; Jugo-Slav Lads Have Opportunity To Put Down Gun and Wield Hoe



tice it seemed to those picturesquely finding the advantages of peaceand are making the most of them. With nine tenths of the people of Jugo-Slavia engaged in agriculture in normal times, peace has brought definite economic results Proof is found in the report of the Ministry shows that the agriculture exports for 1921 were double those for 1920. And the government is leaving no stone unturned to encourage even greater development along this line. American capital and genius has

Up to the signing of the armis- | mile railway system which will open up the Adriatic ports of Split and dressed boys of Jugo-Slavia that Kotor (formerly Spalato and Cattarlife was just one war after another, [ro) for the export of the vast wealth for during the preceding eight or of the grain fields, orchards and nine years each group of youths had forests of the interior. The Govbeen called into service almost as ernment has awarded contracts also fast as they became old enough to which will link up narrow gauge endure military duty. Now they are lines to supplement the greater system.

The completion of these transportation facilities will open up opportunities for mining interests to develop a variety of mineral deposits which are unequaled in Europe, according to H I. Smith of of Agriculture of Jugo-Slavia which Denver, Colo., an American expert who served with an advisory staff from this country which made a those huge sources of wealth have been barely touched, but one of the recently been called in by Jugo- greatest copper mines of all Slavis in the construction of a 1200 has been developed. greatest copper mines of all Europe

AUSTRALIA NEJECTS

GERMAN CONSULS

LONDON, July 24 -The Australian federal government has refused to would consuls in Australia, says a Reuter's dispatch from Melbourne.

The Australian Prime Minister, W ministry does not feel called upon to the wheels for German

FERTILIZER USED ON 33 PER CENT **OF COTTON CROP**

WASHINGTON, July 24 -Com-mercial fertilizer was used on about 33 per cent. of the cotton acreage this year, or on about 11,500,000 acres, according to reports gathered M. Hughes, while not asserting that by the United States department of trade never can be resumed with agriculture. On these acres 249 Germany, declares that the Australian pounds of fertilizer were applied per acre on the average and the total fertilizer used was about 1429,000 tons, with an average value of \$29.04 per ton a total value of \$12.121.000 and an average value of \$3.69

North Carolina led all states in the application of commercial fertito cotton production having used 410 pounds per crop acre. North Carolina was followed closely by Virginia with 400 pounds per crop acre, but the other states are far below, South Carolina having used 280 pounds per acre, Georgia 218 pounds Alabama 210 pounds Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee each 200 pounds Other states used still less. Little commercial fertilizer is used west of the Mississippi

North Carolina also used commercial fertilizer on the highest percentage of cotton crop area—95 per cent. In Virginia, it was used on 93 per cent of the cotton crop area. in South Carolina on 88 per cent, in Georgia on 83 per cent, in Florida on 80 per cent, in Alabama on 78 per cent. in Mississippi on 30 per cent; in Tennessee on 35 per cent in Louisiana on 20 per cent, in Arkansas on 15 per cent, and in Texas

In the cost of fert.lizer per acre of cotton using it North Carolina again led with an average of 36.37 In Virginia the average per acre was Singma the average per acre was \$6.19, in South Carolina \$4.12, in Georgia \$3.23, in Arkansas \$3.02, in Mississippi \$2.95, in Alabama \$2.92, in Louisiana \$2.85, in Texas \$2.68, in Floria \$2.65, and in Tennessee \$2.65, Comparisons cannot be made with former years because this was the first year this inquiry has been made in its present <u>fo</u>rm.

COMPRESS GREATLY IMPROVED COTTON

LOS ANTELES. July 24.—Addressing the committee chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce and the Pacific Southwest cotton growers. W. D. Nesbit, head of a large cotton business in Birmingham and Mobile. Ala. told his hearers that the great-ly improved method of cotton comressing, as now being used at Los Angeles Harbor, will do much to aid

the industry in this section.

The latest type of compress has The latest type of compress has just been installed at the harbor Under a pressure of 450 tens, it reduces the size of halos so that the cotton weighs between 32 and 35 pounds per cuble foot. The compress automatically creates hales of the same size and density and with equal weights, thus standardizing the handling and saving labor.

Mr. Neshit sees a splendld future for the Pacific Southwest. He stat-

for the Pacific Southwest. He stat-ed that the Pana cotton grown here has an additional silk-ress or smoothness as compared with the Explana cotton that probably permits its use to greater adverter an highly finished falries to which the cotton grown in Egypt is so well

FERGUSON NOSES OUT CULBERSON AS SECOND

DALLAS, Texas, July 24 - The Texas election larrely announced tenight that it was virtually certain that for-mer Governor James E. Ferguson has nosed out Schafor Charles A Culler-son as the run-off man to oppose Earl E Maxfeld who led the Remocratic nomin two for United States epalm in Saturdae s primary Governor Non was renominated without necessity of a run-off pri-mars, which is to be held August 26, having a substantial majorit; ever

Leaders in the congressional races are Black, first detrict. Box and Burns, second; Rayburn fourth; Sum-ners, fifth; Garrett eighth, Manns and Fly ninth. Connalls, eleventh. Williams, thirteenth; Cunningham and Hertzberg, fourteenth; and Garner, in the fifteenth. The nomination of the following appears to be assured the election bureau announced. Black. Sumners, Garrett, Connally, Williams,

the combined vote of his three oppo-

Eskimo Tribesman Kills Seven Men

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 23 -murder of seven men by Eskimos who ples believe ran amuck on/Herschel Island Hud

lice tilified him, captured him and Margaret was setting in the tub brought him back to Herchel Island when she returned. The hot water where he was jailed to awalt trial for

Constable Book was detailed to guard the Eskimo One night us the officer stept his prisoner 5 ized his rifle and killed him. When liln-der threatened to cut off the escape the Eskimo killed him, too Making his way back to the tribe the murderer told his fellows he had

kille dseven men and declared he in tended to 'wipe out the rest of the Is-Twenty-four hours later the Mounted Police recaptured him

The prisoner may be brought to Edmonton for trial because of the high feeling running among his tribesmen at the Hudson Box Post

Bought Moonshine, Scorns Honeymoon

HAMMOND, Ind. July 23 -A new orand of moonshine was recommended John O'Leary, of Hammond by lus favorue bootlegger. He sample I son e Tuly 10 and didn't remember on-When he came too, he had a head

che and a wife. He knew where the readache came from but he sould not igure whence came the wife She informed him that she was Mrs John O'Leary, nee Clara Lindsay Olicary today started court proeedings to annul the marriage

TOUR O PMISSIONS ARRANGED.

NEW YORK 24-Dr William Hiram Foulkes general secretary of the Presbyterian New Era movement, will leave on the steam-hip Empresof Australia, July 27, from Van-couver, B. C., for the Far Eise, to survey of these resources. As yet visit the Presbyterian Mission fields of the Philippines, Japan Korm and China, it was announced today. He expected to seturn to the United States Nov. 7.

SKIN GRAUTING SUCCESS

BELLVIDERE, Ill, July 24 -- A skin grafting operation in which 743 square inches of skin was transferphysicians today.

Baby's Bath of Death Children's Prank, Say Hospital Authorities

NEW YORK, July 23.-Margaret Young, eight months old, of No. 60 Out of the frozen north a number of Allen street, was calded to death vesthe Royal Canadian Mounted Pollee tend to in a bathtub at Metropollian has just arrived with news of the ho pat d Welfere Island, as the re-

With a half dozen others, she was son Bay, four months ago His awaiting her turn to be bather. She victims were constable Roak, of the was slittler, fully clothed, on a board Mounted Forces, G. Binder, Hudson with sidetims alongside the tub. The Bay and five of his tribesmen

The Eskimo, a young seal hunter employed by Binder, killed his five comrades as they lay sleeping one night last March. The mounted police triffed him environed him and March triffed him environed him and March triffed him environed him and

> had been turned on and the child unconscious was enveloped in clouds of stein. The attendent removed ber and summoned in interne Margare died in freen minutes.
> "No blame affaches to the attend-

> int," said Dr. Nelson W. Thompson In pury Medical Superintendent of the hospital, last night 'We are still investigating and will probably have an announcement to make tomorrow."
> There were a half dozen other

children in the bathroom, some of them five years old. As it would have been impossible for Margaret to ellmb from the board, it is believed one of the children lifted her into the tu! and turned on the water

All the children were so frightered ast might they refused to talk, box pital authorities said

Army's Sky Dragon Terrifies the Moros

WASHINGTON July 23—Super-human, all-seeing all powerful, diagon sent to punish the sinful the direct emissing of their gods. Such is the monster that has been sweeping about the skies of the Philippines terifying the warlike Motos.
The natives insist this huge half

bird half beast with the speed of the igle, the voice of thunder and armd with the lightning has been seen t Jolo, Sulu Arch.polico However, the footbull or store

now do elops is piloted by army avia-tors. And its primary directing force not the word of the Moro gods, but be order of the Great Father in Washington.

Thieves Used Acid Test In Selecting Silver

NEW HAVEN, Conn. July 23 -- A 'neral application of the "acid test" was made by burglars who ransacked the house of J A Glines, of Hampen, the last two nights while the family was away at the shore They carried with them and with which to test the quality of the famed from sixty four persons to the the plate and after disregarding such body of Helen Honge, 15 years old, silverware as did not measure up to to cover burns caused by an exploion, was pronounced a success by at \$3,000. Fur coats and sealsking garments were taken at face value

Paris "Old Masters" Prolific as Flivvers

PARIS, July 23—An American—Thomas Knock—has just discovered that forty three of his collections of 107 pictures all alleged masters are mere vulgar copies and as a result police investigations, following his complaint, have disclosed that a flourishing industry of conymaking exists in the Litin quarter, Scores of studios' are found to be nothing more than tacteries for turning out copies in series.

Knock paid \$30,000 for his collec-tion of what he fondly imagined to be Cezannes, Pissares, Renoires, Sis-ley, Signaces, & etc. His anger when experts told him nearly half of them were forgerles may be imagined. A number of intermediaries and picture dealers are involved. The po-lice have visited several studios in the Montparnasse quarter and have seized quantities of canvasses and documents showing the copy industry m ilntalus a blg organization with ramilications all over France. It is con-trolled by a sort of syndicate which pays \$15 to \$50 apiece for copies of ading masters, selling many hunlicus or com thousands. Many well known art collectors are uncasy and are consulting experts.

Cigarete made up in papers of difcrent colors are said to be popular with New York ladies, who match their eigatets to their frocks.

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Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Heip You Never mind how often you have tried

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Boys Make Money Selling Papers

Unusual opportunities are, open to boys twelve years or ever, selling the Register and Bee daily. One hundred per cent. profit on sales. The new unjust child labor law will force many of the young newsboys to give up a profitable business for the present.

Goodrich announces new tire prices

-lowest cost mileage ever known

Effective July 20th, Goodrich establishes a revised price list that is a base line of tire value. It gives the motorist the buying advantage of knowing that whatever size tire he selects is of the same quality—the Goodrich one-quality standard. It gives him the longest mileage, the most satisfactory service and the highest quality his money can buy. Results will prove that it is impossible to buy tire mileage at lower cost.

Think of being able to buy

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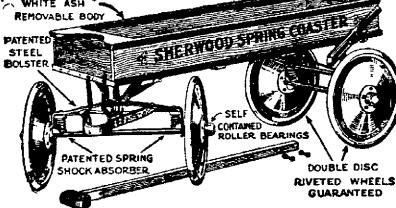
· SIZE	BASE LINB PRICE	SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE
30 x 3½ Cl.	\$13.50	34 x 4 S. B.	\$30.85
31 x 3.85 Cl.	15.95	32 x 41 S. B.	37.70
30 x 3½ S. B.	15.95	33 x 41 S. B.	38.55
32 x 3½ S. B.	22.95	34 x 41 S. B.	39.50
31 x 4 S. B.	26.45	35 x 4½ S. B.	40.70
32 x 4 S. B.	29.15	33 x 5 S. B.	46.95
33 x 4 S. B.	30.05	35 x 5 S. B.	49.30

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30 x 3-"55"	\$9.65	32 x 4 S. B. Safety	\$21.20
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32 x 31 S.B. Safety	16.30	34 x 4 S. B. Safety	22.85
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Would you like to get away from

We cannot go with Amundsen, but from his life we can learn something of tremendous advantage to each of us. that no obstable is great enough to keep us from our goal if we refuse to become discouraged and if we

wait up for the returns. A conservaold. He made his first exploration ry the State by more than 50 000 trip in 1897, when he was 25 This majority trip was a dash for the South Pole It failed Did Amundmen quit discouraged by failure and the terrific hardships of the land of eternal ice? No: He kept after what he wanted happen in the closing days of the for 14 years

have on earth will be dimin rementbered, if not entirely forgotten

er Maud.

Most of us would have quit after being turned down for a few years That's why most of us are failures Failure usually is just an alibi name for quitter. And most men lose heart eve of success.

Amundsen proved that the north magnetic pole is not a fixed local ty like a post driven into the ground, but

for we talk more about the weather than anything else, yet know very little about what causes its eccentric!-

TOM SIMS SAYS

The auto has done lots for people and done for lots of people.

wide as the Pacific ocean. Money talks, but it doesn't hesitate them. long enough to say much.

people in China have to get up 12 hours before we do. England wants American laws. We

ought to give her some we den't use.

quitoes to use the other. Sometimes we think a pessimist is a

man whose name is mud

Man has to decide betsen staying going down into the valley oftent.nes ungle and staying at home.

| Man has to decide betsen staying going down into the valley oftent.ness upon his way. Smarty Smithers was a fellow who believed in driving fast. single and staying at home.

livering packages.

how hot it is in hades.

to see the ecenery when the can go thought he owned the road so he to the beach and be the scenery

The soldier bonus rates cight service chevrons and a whole sleeve full the whistle blowing there amid the

of wound stripes. New war in Europe is predicted

our old one do for a while

worked himself to death.

People who claim they will do sny

looked better before it was bobbed.

be careful whom they him

Scoop's Colyum

Navy accomplished in defending the

Westmoreland Davis a millionaire

York, but maintains a "residence" in

the State from end to end without de-

veloping any strength to speak of He

is now on the home-stretch with firt

tires His race will soon be run

When the sun goes down behind the

green hills of Virginia on next Tues-

day night, Davis need not bother to

tive estimate is that Swanson will car-

The fight between Talbott and Mar-

shall is not one-sided by any means

It is just as apt to go one way as the

other All bets are even bets on the

result of this contest. Anything may

campaign to swing the election, the

having their gas pipes blown out car-

ly and often't

Dear Scoop

people are waiting and watching and

Tudor may run for mayor if he wins

out and then he will shake-up the

hand-picked council until dry bones

Newsboys delight

Your "Meter" poet must have used

a city gas meter in his quatitin of

perhaps an unconscious plagiarism

the first quatrain is obviously suggested by a jingle familiar to many

some 34 years ago the authorship of

which is not established. In order to

set you right and to see you continue

to be original in all things, even -n

original sin, permit me to quote the

There's a meter lambic, a meter

and a meter for a sigh and a groan

But there's a meter far sweeter than

'Tis to meet her in the moonlight

This might be characterized as a

Very truly yours. "OLD TIMER"

water meter, for it is so "touching" as to bring tears to the eye of a po-

George Did It.

He was after the bootleggers,

The thugs and the cops; And for six months in office,

He made them all hop.

But George couldn't do it.

So back at his market.

work here?

bootlegger.

The gang was too strong;

Wiser and sadder he's gone.

cause he carries his good times with

All On the Payroll, But-

Factory Visitor-How many men

Factory Owner-About half of

Colonel Dudley says a man is paid

To Some Extent.

"But that's fooling yourself." "Well, you fool yourself when you

turn the clock back, don't you?

"Have a cool summer. These thermometers won't register over eighty."

Bunks Welford says a girl does not

Smarty Smithers.

Smarty Smithers bought an auto

of money and he paid them for his;

on: anytime 'twee necessary, he could

the cas heading off the other feliow, who was 'riving hard to rase' As his

at the parting of the way Smarty

og chances, so he never stopped at

-02-

Smithers reached the crossing as the

train was coming in, and he heard

all these meters-

tato or a cambric needle

Danville, Va. July 24.

George Oles has resigned,

The big show is o'er,

No more will his wages,

Help feed the poor.

trochaic.

alone

Monday, judging from the limp While!

has campaigned

DRAKES BRANCH, July 25 Whelese)---Now Wilson has come out in otter praising the loyal ervice of Senator Swauon during the trying w ours, thoughtful and concivative Virginians are

nore eager than ever to ord their endorsement As chairman of the Naval ommittee of the Senite "Wells is an old fool!" Andrew the hall. wanson performed great ervice in strengthenus continued. "I say, there is nothing ad organizing this bran b if our fighting force and loging it up to the highdegree of efficiency nost important factor in war. No one knows better than Woodrow Wilson what the

you if you'll tell Carter not to put the chain on the door." He strode heavily from the room and in another moment Miss Drake and Hobart followed. "It's work for nothing to set the

touch a thing!" Carter mourned, es he and Miles cleared away the final debris of the meal, "I'm sure I don't know what's come to this house, nor where it's going to end!" 'What's there to be scared of?" ing barring that fainting spell of prised. Andrew may come home at Miles asked stoutly. "I've seen noth-Mr. Roger's today. Is he often took

Carter shook his head. "Only once before and that was just a 'ay or two after-after the constable brought Mr. Hobart home when he'd been walking in his sleep. -That's what you heard, ain't it, William?" He asked the question with almost pathetic eagerness. "No," William replied bluntly. "If

either drunk or crafy!" when he came back, though he's toned down considerable,, especially

back with him, too, from Australia?"

"If you want to know my opinion from what I could get out of Edward I think Mr. Andrew was shamming, though the Lord only knows why!" man but his tone was casual as he tion was his object." Settie com-

ward, maybe, but there was no fake dense blackness of the room "May about Mr. Roger's faint today." "No, and as for Mr. Hobart, I'm museum!"

glad he's given up the stock market been wrong in the head ever since" scattered in all directions.

money?" asked Mules.

seemed really happy about it or even | modern day. surprised Mr. Hobart seemed to folks for all the years of hardship in promptly retreated. havid been through, getting rich by fits of temper that he'd never showed torn out and scattered about!" before and other times Mr. Roger pieces right out of a clear sky; only that, for he's only thrown the parchthat the hair at each side of his fore, amined them critically. head was turning gray—and him

CHAPTER XIV

(Continued From Our Last Issue) | halted before the door at the end of

As he drew the skeleton keys from his pocket Miles indicated the traces sleep like a baby tonight and be all of wax which still adhered to the right in the morning. I'm going out lock, then whispered: "Andrewi He and I shan't be back until late but wanted to get in here mighty bad, into my lungs and there's a musty, I'll take my key and I won't disturb didn't he?" Scottie nodded, not trusting him-

self to speak, and his companion hands together softly. "It's the one oiled the lock and key-hole carefully before setting to work. He made We're not beaten yet!"

no noise but the minutes dragged out interminably while the other table for them; they don't hardly watched and listened tensely for a possible interruption. The key clicked faintly in the lock and the door swung slowly inward. "Wait till I close the door," Miles commanded; then as a tiny light gleamed out: "Good! There's a bolt on the inside and we can't be sur-

> ed this afternoon." "It looks as though he'd made a



NEVER THOUGHT OF, SCOTTLE!" Miles glanced sharply at the old pretty thorough job of it if destrucmented dryly as the rapier-like thrust of light played about the the de'il take us if we're not in a

They were in a huge, low-ceilinged before before he lost everything, room which had evidently been long though sometimes I've wished that unused for human occupancy. On the money never came in the first the left trunks and packing cases of place! It was that made all three all shapes and sizes were heaped of them act queer long ago, and pell mell with broken hasps From though I almost forgot about it in their depths a heterogeneous mass the years between, perhaps they've of relies and manuscripts had been

queer when they came into their idols and humble cooking pots, fearsome weapons, bits of crumbled "I remember when the news came carving, and among them all roll and though they were excited it after roll of ancient parchment tostruck me then that not one of them gether with notebooks of a more

Scottle approached a long, metalthink only of getting back at other lined box and after one glance with-

"It's a mummy" Miles gazed making other folks poor! It gave me briefly down at the small, tightly the shivers to hear him. You would swathed form and then turned inhave thought that there was a death differently away. "If Andrew found in the house" continued Carter, what he was looking for this after-"They didn't talk to each other any noon, we are wasting our time, but more'n they had to, didn't scarcely I don't think he was successful. look at each other and it seemed as Those note-books must contain the though there was almost hatred be result of years of study and classifitween them! Mr. Andrew had ugly cation and see how the pages are

"Then it was writing that Andrew would break down and go all to was after, and modern writing at Mr Hobart kept a level head on his ments aside." Scottle gathered up a shoulders and all at once I noticed handful of the loose sheets and ex-

"But what was be looking for? only 231 But quiet years came after, That's what we've got to find out. and comfortable ones, and I forgot What would Roger have written and until this trouble now brought it all carted all around the world with him that his brother would want badly enough to steal? Mr Weils taid me know the truth, Hobart! I have al IKE two housebreakers, Ser- that the three brothers were devotgeant Miles and Scottie stole up edly attached to each other, but I the back stairs that night and have seen small evidence of affection

of metal and carved bone?" Scottle was playing his torch over the uncient relics which littered the floor. Perhaps we can find one or two that hasn't been broken open." It was long past midnight when they desisted at last and Miles remarked with a shrug: "I guess we'd better give it up.

on Andrew's part for any of them." "Do you see all these odd caskets

old man. If there was anything here pearing on our problem Andrew must have made off with it, after all."

Scottle suppressed a sneeze heroically as the dust which still floated in the air assailed his nostrils, and replied in a strangled voice:

"The mould of the ages is eating "The mummy!" Miles struck his

place we never thought of, Scottie! He darted over to the long, coffinlike case and his companion followed somewhat reluctantly.

"The-the person doesn't appear to have been disturbed since the Pyramids were built," he ventured. What are you about, lad? You're never going to undress it!"

"It's Peruvian, not Egyptian, don't you see the inscription?" re any time and I have a hunch that sponded Miles in a quick, excited whisper, "Moreover, the wrappings he'll try to finish then what he startabout the head and breast have been unwound within a very few years it most and then replaced!

> Miles inserted his hand with in finite care beneath the displaced fabric which covered the shrunken, flint-like breast and drew forth a slender roll of parchmert. Scottle hastily returned his unwelcome burden to its original position and strode around the case to stare over his friend's shoulder at the discovery. "It's in figure writing!" he ex-

claimed disgustedly as the roll un wound. "You'd never be able to read it and it would do you no good if you did! I've no doubt it's a prayer. Put it back, Owen, it's defying Providence-" "Defying your grandmother!"

Miles interrupted. "This message is in Egyptian hieroglyphics, Scottie, 1 know that much!-- Egyptian picture writing in the wrappings of a Peru vian mummy'-Get me a piece of that parchment from the floor, will you? Scottle complied and held both his

torch and that of his companion while the latter compared the tex ture of the scrolls. At length he drew a quick breath and faced the older man with shining eyes. "I can't read a word of it as you

say, but by the Lord Harry I think we've got it! There are professors in town who can decipher it for us and be depended upon to hold their tongues afterward, and we! -- that it reaches one of them tonic . .

"But it can't be what Andi- v ves looking for!" Scottle exposituated "He certainly cannot translate helfo -what you said!" "Nor would he have known that it

was what he wanted if he had found it" retorted Miles, "Can't you sed, old man? That was the intention of the person who placed it there It is something that had to be preserved and yet must be undecipherable to anyone not a student of Egypto: ogy."

Miles stowed paperus and parchment carefully in his pocket. Switching off their torches they stole from the room, but as Miles relocked the door behind them as companion se zed his arm.

"Do you hear that?" Scottle's husky whisper breathed in his eur. "Someone's up, and there's a wee streak of light coming from that room at the front Whose is it?" 'Hobart's," wh.spered Miles in re-

ply. "Flatten yourself against the wall and walk as lightly as you can, we're going to look into this!" Foot by foot they crept along the

hall until they neared Hobart's door. and then balted as though trans fixed for the voice of Miss Druke trembring and charged with long pent up emotion, came to the lis tener's en's.

"It is no use! If we were the only ones concerned I would have kept this from you but it shall not be visited upon the next generation' i ways known."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Mine Fight Victim

Gordon Tuggle says the optimist has a good time wherever he goes be-FROM PARIS TO INVADE U.S.



The famous race horse owned by a but he never had to worry in regard. PARIS, designers say that longer It was brought from Paris by Lilgrocer Gid not learn to run while de- to fires at last, for his dad had lots.
Therefore made area. Well here is one it. should brown pieces of millinery are all the large enough for any a sa ever to us.

She hates to go to the mountains Daddy owned the rationad Smarty MARVIN IN S. C. meetings at Greelewelle, B' or neg IN INTEREST OF THE GROWERS pounds increase of tobacco for the aseociation.

all, till be reached the middle section of record breaking meeting in the day and a large crowd is expected with the section of record breaking meeting in the day and a large crowd is expected with the section of the middle section of the property of the section of the sec These Pillinorer save as long as ma mette state.

have never said 'You stores and pa can wet his whistle at the Wisconsin drive and holped to the drive it was bobbed.

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W. P. McKnight, W. J. Moore and S S Mitchum were among the prom-

of the Rurley peel who addressed Col & E Marvin. of Register 15 600 farmers at last week's series will speak at Andrews next Saint- profit record breaking meeting in the day and a large crowd as expected by:

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THE FLAPPER" WITTER.

BEGIN HERE TODAY June madness stirred the blood of

vouthful PEGGY DEAN that night. A typical flapper, she was unable to fix her attention to the geometry textbook with the steadfastness of her sensi-

ble cousin, Craving excitement and WINNIE. knowing that she and Winnie would be alone in the Riverside Drive apartment with the exception of two maids until the girls' parents returned from a dance she phoned

the home of her boy chum, BOB VANDERPOOL Vanderpool informed Peggy that Bob would not return until 11 30 Peggy left with the astonished mother an invitation for Bob to call for her at that hour GO ON WITH THE STORY

GOR goodness sake, Ptg-telling Bob to come over at midnight Bob to come over at midnight! You'll shock Mrs Vanderpool to death, and make Bobby lose his beauty (sleep

Peggy had been making a grimaco at the unseeing Mrs Van. whose oice came icily over the wire "Well, old darling, you needn't lose YOUR beauty sleep sitting up with

Peggy was tapping a cigarette agains' her finger-nail

"A little nosey tonight, m'dear?" Winnie flushed, then threw up her ead as if summoning courage "Well my mother and yours will extect me to sit in if any boy calls on you at half-past eleven with the folks or anviting like it anai that all '

Pegg. sn.fird 'My mother and yours and Uncle Pail are trosing and todding to jazzing on the Yacut Club roof-and they eagirish nightle at 10 of a summer eye C. A. For an instant ner eyes

---fine nerve' Then with an attempt at moll fring ince But honey, I'm not sledge-|sruc'; ' l mannering you get me I il get Bob, to give me a swing down the Drive n his gas-wagon, say to Colton's for an ice and back that's all

'But Per-you really aren't going o start out for a ride at 12 ocloca With Bobbs my angel '

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'I--voi der'' Her voice was mus-Peg looked sharp's at her cousin.

sn hel then they showed suten ' Yed what will you do-Win i e smiled No 14 charerore

Peggy garel indigrands

per breath sounded Haren Say, h ten Winifred Hollis what You gier t toink one his dittle far i' ing of Bonny's father's couple of meas y millions or anything like that Winnes reply was spoken into the To Pegg & astonishment telephone -

she heard her stad cousin inviting mouth and was reaching for a match, Teu Haract Coumb a conhomote, to when Wine exclamation made her come it just the same time the exproted Bon Vanderpoor (To Be Continued)

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BY JACKIE COOGAN, JR was in Los Angeles that I met Charlie Chaplin

I was speaking my pieces at one of the incaters. Charlie heard me The next day he came over to our nel I was napping in a big chair Someore shook me "Wake up Jackie Here's Mr

Charlie Chaplin to see you I rubbed my eyes got down off the chair and said. "I'm pleased to Then I climbed back and went to

sleep again The next day he came again. He asked me if I would like to stay it Los Angeles and play with him I said I didnit care if I d. l Nervito my daddy. I thirk Charlie

Chaplin is the most worderful man in the world. He is my best friend and he loves me I know He gates me many presents-pool wrist watch, trains, boats and

everything

Sometimes Sono, the Jap chauffeur. would take us out to the country. Charlie would tell nie fairy stories Sometimes he would play the vioun for me

It was fine. He can play the piano and cello, too and sing life; a Aonder' Once he gave me a snail H.s name was M.Re

charlie had another named Let We would be on the siderally and watch face—almost two faces them ric. Mike best I had to Charlie and I laughed watch his stemach wiggle.

One afternoon we were working Son "The Kid" We came to a part Lil that Charlie said ought to go big. 'We should make this stand out.'

he said. He asked for some suggesl gave it to him: "Take about 50 feet of daddy's nose."

WAS NALLING IN A DIC

His nose is the biggest chir; on hi Charlie and I laughed so haid, wi decided to quit were So we went oft and raced Mine and

And Mike beat again

Tomorrow: "Why I think Dougla Fairbanks is funnier than Charlie Chaplin."

GIRLS' SUMMER FROCKS



Willis the young girl will mear this also shown in join'ed cort will will summing the can get them— white cotton stope. It can be either The party dress is of chiffen and is marrial

to call he us to that he with he taim. I tained decise beath is need to that hand to the plone and is man; - in lar costume are shown in cotton

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they are wearing.

Hone we have sense enough to make Sometimes we think the fool killer the undertaker for a full analysis.

one thing about a rich old backe Health hirt In dropping remarks

next Tuesday Virginians will have their first opportunity to express their feelings towards the man who has we an enviable place in the councils ." the nation, and has endeated himselve to the people of the Old Dominion There is no quest'en in our mind .

you want the truth I heard he was "Not a thing had he touched that night, for I had the only set of keys to the wine cellar!" Carter asserted solemnly. "I've jet to see Mr. Hobart in liquor but I can't say as much for Mr. Andrew! Mr. Andrew was a trial to the rest of the family

in his language. It was shocking to hear, William!" "I shouldn't be surprised," Miles observed. "Did he bring those fits You mean what happened last Monday?" Carter lowered his voice.

remarked: 'He was playing a trick on Ed-

How do you mean they acted Haughty, though fragmentary

back to me.



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nation and in safe-guarding the lives of our soldiers on the perilous seas He gives Senator Swanson full credifor his untiring efforts in putting over the navy program, as well as 'oyalla supporting the administration. Member Virginia Press Association. Entered at Danville, Va Pts office as TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1922 IN ETERNAL ICE. to the result, it seems to be only .

matter of the size of the majoriv However, it behooves every admirer . i Civilization and heat and join Roald our senior senator to go to the polyand add his and her tribute to Amundsen, explorer, first on his airplane flight to the North Pole, then cause, that we may have a full exdrifting seven years in the schooner who gathered his fortune in New Maud locked in the Arctic ice? Virginia and who is regarded as a political accident." has campaigned

keep everlastingly after what we want Amundsen is a Norwegian, 50 years

And in 1911 he reached the South Pole He had gained what he wanted had done something no other man ever had done For Amundsen was first to reach the South Pole, and his rattle. name will endure in history or legend when the civilization that we now

You wonder who puts up the money for these polar trips. It will interest you to know that Amundsen is not a millionaire and that it has taken him 17 years to get the funds to finance the seven-year trip aboard the schoon-

and "throw the sponge" on the very Maybe you have wondered if these lines referred to. They are: polar exploration trips are worth while. Are they sensible investments? On one of his trips, in 1903

that it probably moves continually. That is valuable knowledge, typical of what is learned from each trip into the Frozen North. Amundsen's present trip will seek, chiefly, knowledge about the weather and what makes it That's well worth while-

Boys will be boys and girls will too in a few years.

Every time we read about Europe we wish the Atlantic ocean was as

for what he knows and he pays for If every day was Sunday some people would work themselves to death, that which he doesn't know. This may be an awful country; but

Twin beds would be fine if you have to be prefty any more to af-tract the fellows if—her father is a could eleep in one and get the mos-

Women will not be men's equals and he started out to ride, with his until little girls want to be policemen registration number and a civarent when they grow up.

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lor, he is a bache or on purpose

It measures just two feet rise there and that they are on their

(Special from Tobacco Growers' News Bureau

RALEIGH, N. C. July 24—Col meetings, who signed at these the Rarvin, of Kentucky, a leader meetings.

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GRAHAM PITCHING GREAT BALL NOW Frank Graham, former manager of

the Schoolfield team of the Bi-State league, is pitching for Washington in the Eastern Carolina league, and is twirling great bull. He has pitched

CINCINNATI 5: NEW YORK 3

CINCINNATI, O., July 24.—In a loosely played exhibition game here loday the Reds defeated the New York Yankees five to three. Ruth hit a home run in the sixth inning.. Score: R. H. E.

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Nesco, 1b. 3 1 1 0 2 0

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TATE & THOMAS Tiller, 2 for 15¢ El-Rees-So, long

Something new in parasols is a creation of black velvet lined with white lace with a long handle and ferrule of carved every.

El-Rees-So, long

Bulls Wallop Danville 12-1

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Danville at Durham. Greensboro at High Point. Winston-Salem at Raleigh.

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VELVET PARASOL

RECORDED FACTS AGAINST UNSUPPORTED SLANDER

In The Bee of July 21st., and the Register of the 22nd.. there is published a statement signed "Stokes Street" which for inaccuracy and malicious unfairness has not been equalled by any of the previous inaccurate statements published by the "Marshall Club" or by anonymous friends of the "Marshall

The actual facts with reference to this question are as follows: The Real Estate assessment of 1920 in Danville was made by Messrs. Geo. G. Temple and E. B. Meade. two honorable gentlemen, sworn to discharge their duty according to law. On the report of these two assessors, appointed by the Judge of the Corporation Court, the Local Board of Review, composed of Messrs. C. T. Barksdale, E. H. Miller, and A. W. Traylor, (all honorable gentlemen) ordered a horizontal cut of 20%. Following this action the City Council, co-operating with the State Tax Commission of Virginia, asked that the Court pass on the legality of the order of the Local Board of Review. Judge C. A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, heard the case in the Corporation Court of Danville and gave his opinion "That the order entered by the said Local Board of Review on October 7th. 1920, reducing the new Real Estate Assessment for the City of Danville 20% is improper and illegal, and doth adjudge and order that the same be and is hereby declared null and void."

Thus it will be seen that the Real Estate Assessment in Danville was from beginning to end established by the duly constituted authorities of the City of Danville and State of

The Superintendent of Public Utilities was in no wise responsible for the action of the assessors, the Local Board of Review, the City Council, or the Corporation Court in fixing the Real Estate Assessment of Danville.

The statement, signed "Stokes Street" saying that I "led. aided and abetted" and brought suit against the citizens of Danville is wholly without foundation in fact. The entire statement is maliciously false and is published, in the closing days of the Campaign, for the purpose of deceiving the voters of Danville.

I am firmly convinced that the Citizens of Danville. who believe in a fair fight, will resent this method of cowardly at-

I am asking for re-election to the position, for which I have been trained by long experience, strictly upon the merits of my record as the Manager of the City's Water. Gas and Electric properties which record shows conclusively that Water, Gas and Electricity is sold in Danville very much lower than elsewhere and that at the same time a fair margin of profit is turned into the general tax fund of the City, thus enabling Danville to operate on a lower tax rate than is charged in any other Virginia City.

I have not thus far and will not hereafter resort to the underhanded methods being employed against me. Every article thus far published in my behalf has been over my own signature, whereas my opponents have chosen to hide themselves behind annoymous signatures. In view of the inaccuracies and the maliciousness of their statement it is not surprising that the names of the real authors of the articles' thus far published are withheld from the public.

I confidently look to the Citizens of Danville, irrespective of their residential location, to endorse my method of campaigning. I shall appreciate the support of my fellow citizens.

FRANK TALBOTT.

ETHELIND TERRY TELLS SECRET FOR HAVING BEAUTIFUL TEETH



BY ETHELIND TERRY,

of "The Music Box Revue." Whose Perfect Teeth Are

WHY teeth leave home is a question the scientific way to go about this is

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counts is up to you hat require chewing. Then chew. lessened.

That gives the molars a little healthy exercise and keeps them strong and

Have a session night and morning with the toothbrush and remember tion being incroughly investigated the up-and-down method, instead of the cross-country route. This end lesses days.

More than ever before, we are increased in keeping our teeth with us.

After each meal, when you are increased in keeping our teeth with us. to the end and in making them comfortable and happy in their surroundings

This because we know that aside
from being unsightly and causing us about it a fell germs and start a litpain, bad teeth are the cause of many the decay party.

white teeth you can't call your mouth
your beautiful feature.

**RELIABLE dentist is your first to alternate ice cream and bot coffee

little course bread and some foods yourself with a false plate will be

Baseball Notes

The Danville ball team continues to demonstrate that it is a bit weak-i er than the other teams in the feague. Yesterday the pitching collapsed badly, but the same noteworthy batting weakness was in evidence The team had no show in the game, and so half a dozen or more runs is a small matter.

Since Greensboro acquired Carcher Bill Pierre. Outfielder Jim Conley. Third Baseman Smith and Outfielder Mallonee and with such an efficient substitute and utility man efficient substitute and utility many as Sessions, it apears to have the edge on all the other teams of the league, not excepting High Point. Already the race in the second half looks like a fight between the two Guilford teams, with Raleigh out to show. Manager Herndon has a strong however, in Fidelage who is strong boxman in Eldridge, who is having his best season, but, with the exception of Frenick, his other pitchers do not seem so formidable. Unless he can strengthen a bit, he is likely to land in second place for the latter half.

The batting slump of Holmes, outfielder and relief catcher, continues and is the subject of many com-ments by the fans. Baker and Regan did all the hitting yesterdar.

Red Holt, ex-Greensboro firstsacker and home run clouter, is playing the bag in his finished fash-ternational. His team beat Tom Hughes' Rochester aggregation a few days ago, but Hughes did not lose being relieved after ten innings by Wisher, who is charged with the

Cleveland has climbed into fourth berth in the American league and is pressing the White Sox hard for third place.

Moston of Cleveland get the design the design over Welter Johnson in a Roston 39 56 one-to-nothing pitching go a few days ago. Washington days age. Washington seldem hits behind Johnson.

Eppa Rixey, of the Reds, trimmed the New York Glants in a grave Nobele which dumped the McGrawmen templants Rock 54 porarily in second place. The York Harmington 44 eran left-hander is having a fine

Alexander got the decision over Dutch Reuther a few days ago in a tight 1-to-8 piching contest.

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Winston		8	500
Raleigh		11	.450
Danville	1	13	.235
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Norfolk		38	.493
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BREAK VITAL RECORDS

The Yankers are stiffening up for LONDON, July 14-The year 14-7, the American league finish. With feminshed several records in vital statute Dugin and Eliner Smith, securioristics, according to the approximate. Sox and with Rob Meusel hitting land and Woles Earths totaled 25% of like a field, the Hugmen are hang. 1822 a new high record like its numing degredly on the flank of the level 466 10% or a rise of 124 for liked in first opportunity.

Jack Dun's Orioles have the other population was only laif that of latt. Trains outclassed. The Birds 1926. Infant not this was the low-have a lead of a dozen games over 1826. Infant not this was the low-liked have a lead of a dozen games over 1826. Infant not this was the low-liked hoster, their rearest competitor.

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Marriag - tetaled 279 892 also a Gooch's Rull herd are not finding record. The notical mercase in popthe going so good as when they flash-ullinon was 4'1'6'2, i'e lugest ever id to the front in the second h H theorided Divorces were meals these of the Piedgrept season. With Me times the number of any year prior Whorter and Caviness bearing the to 1919.

WINSTON LOSES TO RALEIGH 6-2

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Floyd, 1f. 3 0 1 2 0 0 It was ever thus with champions Johnson, 2b. 4 1 1 3 7 0 and Paddock's career is proving no Lennox, 25. 3 0 0 1 3 0 exception to the rule of those who Hood, rf. 4 0 2 1 0 0 hang up their shoes while still in their prime. There always were and always will be certain ones who prophesy "what might have been" and always will be certain ones who prophesy "what might have been" and are not content to let the records which the oxygen was removed from the water and the thousands of fish. Winston 000 001 001—2

Winston 120 001 20x—6
Summary—Two-base hits, Floyd, Wipston, Hood; three-base hits, John-fortunate facts which are eagerly

Summary—Two-base hits, Floyd, Winston, Hood: three-base hits, Johnson, Duncan; stolen bases, Myers sacrifice hits, Duncan, Lennox; double plays, Lennox to Johnson to Davis (2); struck out by Harris 4; by Allen 7, basis on balls off Farris 4; vis (2); struck out by Harris 4; by Allen 7, bases on balls off Harris 4; off Allen 3, hit by pitched ball, Owens; left on bases, Winston 4, Raleigh 6; carned runs, Raleigh 6; Winston 2; passed ball, Owens; time of game, 1:30, umpires Daugherty and Kelly; attendance 400.

Baseball Results

PIEDMONT

Durham 12: Danville 1. High Point 6. Greensboro 8. Raleigh 6, Winston Salem 2.

VIRGINIA Wilson 3. Newport News 2. Others postponed, rain.

NATIONAL . Pittsburgh 3-4; New York 2-11.

AMERICAN Philadelphia 4 Washington 2. Cleveland 5 Chicago 2.

INTERNATIONAL Buffalo 4 Baltimere 5. Toronto 9. Reging 6 Syracuse 0 Jersey City 2.

Rochester 5, Newark 7. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 1; Toledo 4 Minneapolis 14. Columbus 1. Kansas City 11. Louisville 3. Others not scheduled.

FLORIDA STATE Orlando 4. Jacksonville 0. Lakeland 5. Daytona 1. Tampa 3: St. Petersburg 0.

APPLACHIÂN LEAGUE Bristor 3; Knoxville 1 Cleveland 9, Johnson City 5.

Kingsport 4: Greenville 2 MOFFETT MEMORIAL WINS

Travette, cf4 1 Carter, ss, p4 1 Young, rf 4 B. Cook, lf. 2b ..3 Perkins, p, lf3 0 1 0

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—Mrs. J. P. Francis, who was operated upon last week at General Hospital, is slightly better. —Mrs. Cyrus M. Bache and children. Garland and C. M. Jr., of Richmond, are visiting Mrs. Minor Tarpley at "Oakhurst."

Royals begin.

MILDNESS.

Try 'em to-day.

ette making topsy-turvy.

WILL PADDOCK YIELD TO URGING TO COME EAST?

NEW YORK, July 24.—Charlie Paddock, champion sprinter of the world and holder of every outdoor sprint record worth while, will have world and holder of every outdoor a series of sprint races stretched over sprint record worth while, will have a period of several days. The proban opportunity in the very near future to reply, either through the press or on the cinders, to a storm of critical to the cinders, to a storm of critical to the cinders. down in history. icism that is almost sure to arise as a result of his recent decision not to compete in the national champion-

this fall. Whether or not Charile will avail himself of this opportunity is a question or, will be content to rest upon the present laurely and leave the out-0 come of such a rave to speculation o and the mercy of the depesters?

outclassed the Californian. although too much importance must not be atached to the indoor meets in which Paddock was undoubtedly handicapped by his lace of experience on the "boards" In the final heat of the hundred meters at the Olympic Games, Murchison misunderstood the starting commands and was left stand ing when the gun was fired. The only race, then, upon which one is able to draw any conclusion at all, is the final heat in the national champion-ship hundred at Boston in 1920 In this race, which was won by Murchi-son, the judges gave Paddock third Charlie may have had a bad slump

on that particular day. It is quite possibly, as relapses of this sort are often experienced by athletics, who have been for months under the tension of rigid training. On the other hand, he may have improved his starting between then and the pres-

GINGER

ent time, which is also a definite prob-

ability as Charlie at that time was not considered a fast starter. In either case there is only one thing which will positively decide who is the faster of the two and that is a series of sprint races stretched over

FISH KILLED BY THOUSANDS

KINSTON, N. C., July 24.—Thousands of dead fish were washed up on the North Carolina coast recently.

fish between New River inlet and Bogue sound Large dog sharks were numerous, Forscue said, while he saw one alligator in the shoal waters. Even a crocodile came ashore Where the crocodile could have come from was a complete mystery. The specles is entirely foreign to the region.



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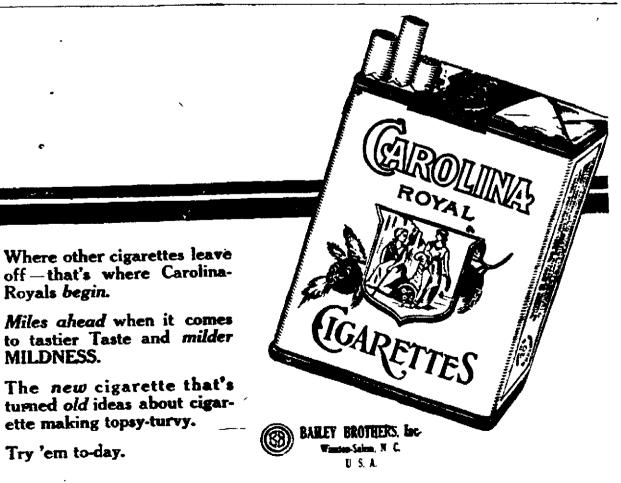
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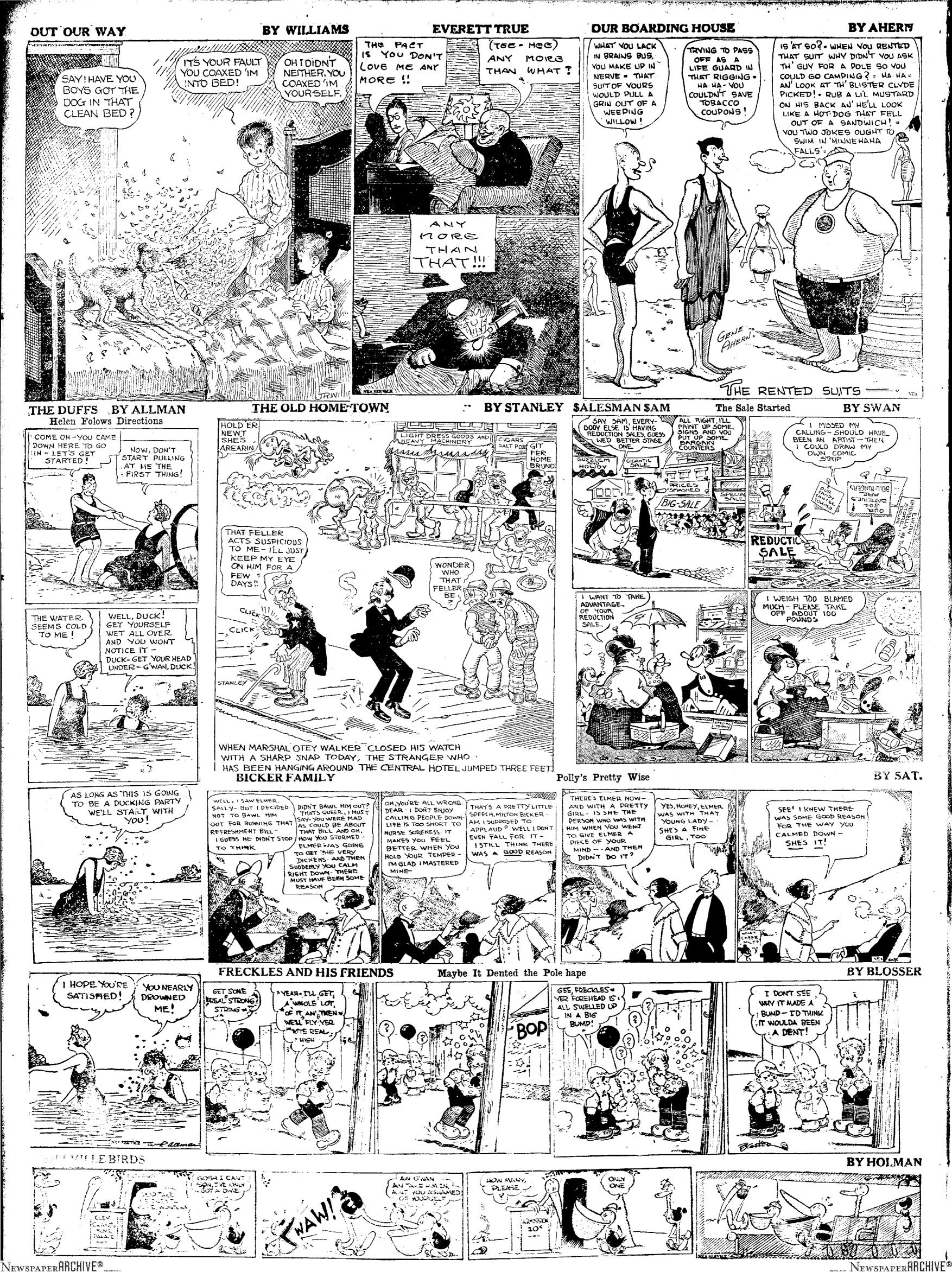


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first case of smugging by aeroplane Miligan of the Anderson Carolina in the country was discovered re- League team pitched two shutout centry, when employees of the Custom games against the Abbeville team! House went quied to the Sin Endore here this afternoon. The first game aerodreine art aron tide artival of was 14 innings and in the second Major K. Aleys machine from Monte-video, artified the paragraph of the Anderson twill game the Anderson twiller gave up one hit in 7 innings. Scores were 3-0 ing a small value with a Polo ds.

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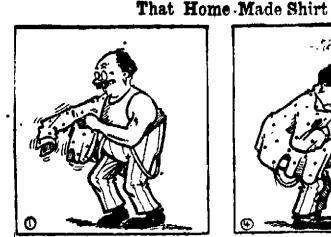
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The legation of Siam is the only pre-war post which has voluntarily

concluded with that country at the

signing of the Versailles treaty, but

a separate agreement still is pend-

mands of the entente and that coun-

try's interests here are now being

The cutcome of the war is further

comprised Austro-Hungary. While it

reflected in the changed representa-

Austria, Hungary and Czecho-Sla-

Altogether Germany now finds her-

During the war there were only

eral of Paraguay

followed in quick succession.

as they go to and from the beach Mayor Champion was on the board-walk shortly before noon and told a number of the storekeepers that they

number of the storekeepers that they were not strictly obeying the rules in covering their candy stands and cigar cass and soon there were the required coverings. Most of the stores where business was permitted had their doors partly closed.

The surf was gough and there was a heavy backwash. The life guards rescued a half-dozen persons.

MEXICO VITY, July 24 -Follow-

ing a protest made by George T.

Summerlin, the American charge di-affaires, to the foreign office against an expropriation order for La Concep-

tion Plantation, which is American-

owned, the Veracrum agrarian com-mission has been asked for a complete report before the official reply will be made to the United States Govern-ment's note.

Still Smiles

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory

upon her arrival from England

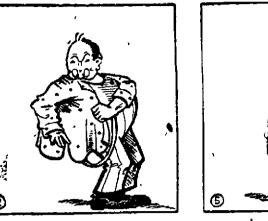
was a lit preved about some of

the storics of her repartee with Suzanne Lenglen after Suzanne, had trimmed her for the world ten-

nis title. But she still can smile.

as you see, despite her defeat.

handled by the Swiss confederation





GERMANY BACK TO PRE-WAR STAND'RD not be re-established. Peace was

BERLIN, July 24 -- Berlin is rapidly resuming its pre-war position as ing However, the Turkish embassy a diplomatic and consular center and which remained during the war, was there are today 91 such posts here, dropped in accordance with the derepresenting 58 countries, as compared with the handful of neutral and Central European representatives which remained during the war The present diplomatic personnel numbers some 2.000, to which the United States. Russia and '' in are the most recent contributors.

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and one baby carriage. Phone 1919-J 7-25B3t

ALLIED DEBTS IN RELATION TO REPARATIONS

PARIS, July 24—(By The Associated Press)—General consideration of allied debts in their relation to the reparations question now seems to the reparations question now seems; Arthur weish grove his above to be assured for the forthcoming into the garage, closed the door, meeting of the representatives of the climbed into the tonneau and fell allies in London. This was the conmeeting of the representatives of the allies in London. This was the conformerly came entirely under one em-bassy, since May 1, 1919 there has been a legation each for Germanviction expressed today in reparations hours later he was found dead. The allies having conclusively de-termined that the United States gov-

rnment under no circumstances purposes to be drawn into a conference; in which debt cancellation is to be self, after the elapse of three years self, after the elapse of three scales in which deof cancellation is to since the signing of the Versailles the chief topic and the allied governments, with virtually all of her former relations resumed and a number pendently of the United States. mer relations resumed and a number pendently of the United States. of new ones undertaken. The total representation includes six embassies, ever, that any economic improvement The hope was expressed today, how-

legations one nunciatory, five which the government experts think charges des affaires, and two diplo- would result from even a partial remaile posts with heads who hold no definite rank. There are 42 independ- total of the indemnities to be paid ent consulates and consular represen-latives in eight legations, besides rep-the American government if, several resentatives of eight powers whose years hence, the American govern-official designation has not yet been ment reconsidered its attitude toward established. A lew of the smaller its European debtors powers merely have consuls at Ham-

ERIE STRIKERS KILLED HORNELL, N Y July 24 -Frank

three embassies in Berlin, those of Austro-Hungary, Spain and Turkey, besides 10 legations all of which had consulates corresponding. There Ard.dum, a striking snopman was shot and instantly killed and Charl-s Cesaro, another striker was wounded in the neck here early today in were also the papal representative, commercial offices of Luxemburg and San Domingo, and the consulate-gena battle with Erie police officers in the yards. Erie detectives Arthona Rutski, Mark Valentine and Vincent Kesner are locked up in the county jail, charged with manslaughter, first degree. According to the off-Great Britain resumed diplomatic relations with Germany January 13, 1920, and most of the other powers cers, an effort was made to arrest one of the men as they were talking with others in the yards, whereupon CHASES OFF DIMPLED KNEES
OCEAN CITY N J. July 24—
Policeman Fordney, on the boardthe men whipped out revolvers and began firing The officers dodged behind a concrete building and answalk this afternoon stopped a score of young women attired in one-piece bathing suits and showing dimpled knees, and told them that such things

wered the fire Ard:du:ni fell. Two 32-calibre revolvers were found on the ground beside the dead man one of them, of rim-fire type, containare not done in the streets and ed centre-fire cartridges, three of boardwalk of this resort. They took which were dented but did not cuthe advice in the good-natured way prode. Severa, chambers in the other boardwalk of this resort. They took the advice in the good-natured way it was given and beat it to the strand which, Fordney said, was out of his bailiwick. The city ordinance requires bathers to wear a covering revolver were empty.

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MAKES CAR HIS DEATHBLD

JERSEL CITY, July 24—After taking some friends on a ride today. Arthur Welsh drove his automobile Physicians attributed the death to carbon menovide posening, the gas n oduced by the engine eating up the hygen notes small room.

Out of Tune



seeking at Chicago a divorce from her husband, Raymond W. Klages, song writer, asserting his artistic temperament annoys her.

Faces Murder Charge Smiling



Mrs. Clara Phillips, 23, was smaller at though the hadn't a worry in the world as she returned to Los Angeles under guard of sheriff a deputies to face an indictment charging her with the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, beaten to death with a hammer.

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TO CONFER WITH

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against
Martha Llofton, Patrick White. Howard White, Tony Whise, and Martha White, his wife. Bernice White, Fannie White and William Defendants IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to have partition among the heirs of Fannie White, deceased, the interest in a parcel of land in Danville, Virginia, of which the said Fannie White, died setzed and possessed

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that Patrick White and William White two of the defendants in the above styled suit, are non-residents of the State of Virginia. It is therefore ordered that they do appear here within TEN days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Ree a

four successive weeks in The Ree a newspaper published in the City of Danville, and do what is recessary to protect their interest in this suit.

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way construction has been struck a hard blow as a result of the strike of railroad shopmen, shortage of materials forcing the suspencion of work on twenty of the largest projects in the state. Work in the ninth district is a complete stanstill and Ford. is badly crippled in every other dis-

Ten days will see the complete sus-pension of all work on hard surfaced construction, in the opinion of State Highway Engineer Charles M. Up-ham, unless the strike is settled within that time.

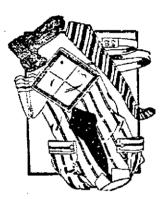
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DETROIT. July ment of Mexico industrially and agriculturally to a point where it will take its place as one of the leading powers of the world is the plan of Henry

This has been learned by The Assomanufacturer. Mr. Ford, it was dards of living, and have learned, proposes to end forever the ion of the new Mexico. internal strife in the Southern Repubild by "putting the people to work" as he expresses it, by making it possible for the peons to obtain educations and by devious ways elevating the masses in the country to the highest oossible standard.

The motor manufacturer wants to keep the hands and minds of the Mex-

rection of a number of factories throughout the more important states. educational advantages necessary for In short, it was said, he hopes to reveal to the people of Mexico how they can help themselves.

The first step in this program may be taken soon with establishment of a Ford motor assembling plant in the State of Coahuila, probably in Saltillo. Business interests of that city and the governor of the State are known here to be eager to bring about the industrial development. Mr. Ford, it is known, would enter upon his development program immediately upon erection of the necessary factory build-Similar enterprises would be established by Mr. Ford in other parts gan-Indiana photographers' association the country if the plan is carried tion here. out, it was intimated.

Mr. Ford is said to believe that if the Mexicans once are taught the validually and as a nation, the advance of the country will prove to be one of

he most notable in history. The manufacturer is known to have an abiding faith in the people of the country. He announced his idea several years ago, at a time when many

persons in the United States were advising that the United States send troops to "clean up Mexico."

At that time Mr. Ford said: 'Let me invade Mexico with factories and give the people something to do. Then there will be no more war

As the initial step carrying out his plan Mr. Ford for the last few years has been training Mexicans in his automobile factories here. hundred representative workmen from the Southern Republic, have become skilled workmen in the local plants. Now they are ready to return to their own country and become native foremen when the wheels of the Mexican Ford shops begin to turn. These men. it was explained, have learned Amer ciated Press from sources close to the ican methods, adopted American standards of living, and have seen the vispass this enthusiasm on to their countrymen, the manufacturer believes, and fro mthis seed will sprout the end of the Mexican peonage system.

Mr. ord. it became known. poses to take into the Southern Republic all the ideas that he has worked out in this country. He would open schools where farmers would taught the use of improved agriculican common people occupied so "they taught the use of improved agricul-will have no time for fighting." This tural implements. He would make it it became known, is the substance of Mr. Ford's theory, one that he hopes ducated by attending school outside of working hours and see to it that the pression of a number of the mean future by the children of the poorer classes had

It was learned that Mr. Ford beieves the working people of Mexico have been exploited. He proposes to throw the present system into reverse and turn toward development.

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN SESSION.

CLEVELAND. July 24 .-- The day when women cannot be photographed in a ball gown because they forgot to bring it along is a thing of the past, it was demonstrated today at the annual convention of the Ohio-Michi-

L. J. Buckley, of Binghamton, N Y., showed several hundred delegates how stunning ball gown effects can be ne of industry, hetter methods of agri- devised with only a few yards of silk culture and their possibilities indiv- a yard or two of tulle and a few roses. Varying effects were produced. none of which took more than ten

minutes. Besides the delegates, visiting photographers from Georgia. Pennother states and Canada attended.

WILL WEDDING BELLS RING SIXTH TIME FOR HOPPER?



THE FIVE WOMEN HE HAS RELED TO BOTTOM: WALLACE NELLA REAR-OON REBUIEN AND EDNA SURRY. THE LAST HAS HAT STARTED DI-VORCE ACTION AGAINST HIM.

BIG CATTLE SHOW AT DELAWARE STATE FAIR

KANSAS CITY, July 24 --- A nationcity a show, the tyst of its kind l Wille met on 1601, September to a with the Delaware it was approximated between

ball does to the findle west, as polared were the main fields of extended to the first that the first the evil white slavery either in Britain or the per first close August 16, and free city of Dantzig.

The handled by the association.

Polared were the main fields of extended the evil with slavery either in Britain or the the first countries are feeling the evil. United States because both countries have such rigid immigration laws and strict supervision over passports."

times, and thrice in court, won't say. Playing at Carlin Park theater in a revival of Gilbert and Sullivan operas he refuses to discuss his marital affairs even the summons served on him as preliminary to his fifth wife's suit for divorce.

Wife No. 5 is Mrs. Hedda Hopper. prima donna and movie star. She was formerly Elda Surry, of Philadel-phia, and appeared on the stage in 'The Country Girl" and "The Quaker Girl," and in the movies in "Sherlock Holmes" and "Six Cylinder Love." Hopper's wives in chronological order were:

Ella Gardiner, his second cousin.

with him in many successes. Nella Reardon Bergen, comic opera star and band soloist. Elda Surry (whose stage name is

Hopper is 64 and has been on the stage 33 years, starring in comedy oles. Among his successes were 'Wang,' in 189', "Pinafore," "The Mikado," "Erminie," "Happland," "Happland." and "El Capitan."

Hopper and his present wife have a seven-year-old san, Billy, Jr. (Hop-pers first name really is William). he mother, says her attorney.

Hopper-the sixth time? The famous actor married five

Ida Mosher, in the McCaul Opera Company with him.
Edna Wallace, singer and co-star

Hedda Hopper).

WILSON LAUDS SWANSON'S' WORK IN THE SENATE

RICHMOND, Va., July 24.— Harry M. Smith, Jr., Richmond attorney today received a letter from ex-President Woodrow Wilson in which the services of Sensfor Swanson during the war period are lauded. The letter was in reply to one from Mr. Smith, in which Virginia's senior senator being opposed for renomination by former Governor Westmoreland Davis. The letter follows:

"My dear Mr. Smith: I am in-terested in what I find in your letter of July 22. I am glad to have an opportunity to say that Senator Swanson was at all times most loyal and helpful in his support of me while I was at the head of the government, not only loyal but always active and energetic in rallying the forces of the party in the senate to the support of administration measures. His help was invaluable throughout the period of the war.

"Hoping that the contest in Virginia will generate enthusiasm for the porpose of the party but not personal bitterness.

"Sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

Prohibition Big Issue In Jersey **State Primary**

NEWARK, N. J., July 25 .- A contest for the Republican nomination for United States Senator on the Republican side and one for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket will feature the State-wide primaries to be held in New York tomorrow. Prohibition has been made one of the principal issues of the senatorial campaign, while the liquor question and public utilities have been injected into the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, seeking renomination as a Republican candidate, will be onposed by George L. Record of Jersey City, an attorney. He was defeated for the Republican nomination in 1918 by United States Senator Walter E. Page, and previously was defeated for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Senator Frelinghuysen in a recent address declared the people of the State have shown that they want prohibition and that there should be no change in the Volstead act on the ground that modification of the act would mean virtual nullification of the eighteenth amendment.

The senator also has declared for a protective tariff, but would take the whole matter out of politics by in-creasing the personnel of the Tarifi Commission as provided for in a bill which he introduced in the Senate He has declared for continued aid for the farmers through the farm loan banks.

Opposing Senator Frelinghuysen in quest of the nomination, Mr. Record declared in a speech that curbing monopolies is the paramount issue and one which should be pressed to a fin-He has refused to permit the liquor question to be made an issue, so far as he is concerned, and while sylvania. Virginia. Minnesota and refusing to discuss it in his speeches. has promised to issue a statement on the subject. Governor Edwards, is regarded by

the Democrats as entitled to the nomination for United States Senator on his record as chief executive of the State, and therefore, he will have no opposition. Governor Edwards' posi-tion is well known on the wet side of BALTIMORE, July 25.—Will wed-ding bells ring again for DeWolf which he signed having made one of the bases of a test in the federal courts of the eighteenth amendment.

The candidates for the Democratic subernatorial nomination are Judge George S. Silzer of the Circuit Court and William E. Tuttle. State banking and insurance commissioner, Judge Silzer, who has the backing of the Democratic State organization, has as yet done no campaigning. Commissioner Tuttle has come out for a modifi-cation of the Volstead act and has stated his opposition to appropriations for State prohibition enforcement. On this point he has taken a stand contrary to that of Senator Frelinghuysen expressing the belief that the people have shown tha tthey do not want prohibition and therefore should not be burdened with a tax for something they do not want. He also has de-clared in favor of the return of the

five cent trolley fare.
State Senator William N. Runyon who will be unopposed for the Republican nomination for governor, announcing his stand on public utilities. declared for a law that would place the holding company under the same restrictions as its subsidiary or operating companies. The present utilities law provides that the books of the holding company, which con-trols virtually all the street car lines of the State as well as the gas and electric light business, may not be seized in incestigations, while those of the ustody of the child will be asked by subsidiary or operating companies may he seized.

White Slave Trade In New Spurt; Thrives On Europe's Poverty

By MILTON BRONNER. | vile business are largely German, LONDON, July 24 — "One of the Polish or Russian. They have wide-few blessings that came to the world spread organizations and are amply while the war was raging was the al- financed. most complete cessation of the white

slave traffic.

This statement is made to me by National Vigilance Association rector of an international bureau for listen to the blandishments of he suppression of traffic in women

mittee of the League of Nations. That means her statements carry the weight of the highest authority. "During the war transportation was hard to get and passports were close- they realize their real plight.

ly scrutinized." Miss Raker says. Where White Slave Army is ly scrutinized," Miss Raker says. This put a stop to shipment of aromen to reserts abroad.

"Now steamship passage is easy to obtain. And restrictions of passports rationality of the women in the liare being removed: Central Europe's Want Helps to Boost Traffic. "And the worst of it—the terrible

conomic conditions, especially in

"It is no unusual thing for a cable. gram to go to a South American port "And one of the greatest curses that stating: "Am shipping 20 bales wool has come with peace and the unsettled on steamer _____. To the agent conditions accompanying it is a re-in South America that means 26 unsumption of this terrible traffic in fortunate women and girls are on the way, "Most of the women who become

Miss Anne Baker, secretary of the the victims of the white slavers do so of unwittingly. In misery from hunger, Great Britain and secretary and disjunemployment or persecution, they ployment agents' who tell them about free passage to South America where Miss linker was picked as a techni-there is work and good pay on forms of assistant to the white slave com- or in cigar and cigaret factories. "When they are landed in a strange place thousands of miles from home. in a city whose language they do not

> Recruited. "Statistics are almost impossible to get, but here are figures showing the consed resorts of Buenos Ayres in 1912: Austrian, 40; English, 4;

speak and with not a penny of money

French, 341: German, 12: Halian, 116: Russian, 362: Spanish, 155, "The newest thing we have to fight Central Europe, play directly into the is the white slaver who employs good hands of the white slavers.

The greatest demand for white dancers in cabarets and cafe chantslaves is in the great cities of South ants. They are left stranded in cities We sometimed note, to slaves is in the great cities of south ands. They are left standed in client societary of the America. The greatest source of supplied towns across the seas and with field America. The greatest source of supplied towns across the seas and with field America. The greatest source of supplied towns across the seas and with field across the seas and with paying the field in the field is now larger than their singing and daucing. The idea of the supplied to the supplied to the standard of the standard of the supplied the supplied of th

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